

Volume

207

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES

Beverly, Mass.
OCT 28 1935

TART REPLY BY REGISTRAR TO MRS. WILLIAMS

Answers Hamilton Lady's Rebuke for Inaction In Auto Cases

Mrs. Constance Lodge Williams of Sagamore farm, Hamilton, wife of General Clarence C. Williams, U. S. A., retired, wrote to Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin and asked him whether the same traffic rules applied "to others as to the Roosevelts." Goodwin tartly replied, "I am running this office and you just take care of your own business."

Two of the Roosevelts, John, youngest son of the President, a student at Harvard, and his brother James, figured in an accident when their car crashed through a gate of the crossing on the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Narrow Gauge railroad in East Boston and was badly damaged by a collision with a train.

Registrar Goodwin said that he saw no reason to investigate because it was not a serious accident, and made public his reply to Mrs. Williams, daughter of the late Henry Cabot Lodge, for 30 years senator from Massachusetts, to a letter which she had written to him concerning the crash.

"How many times does one have to drive through a red light into a train before being disciplined by the Registrar of Motor Vehicles?" Mrs. Williams had demanded to know in a letter to Goodwin.

"Do the same rules apply to others as to the Roosevelts? I was under the impression that you were trying to improve traffic conditions in Massachusetts. My mistake."

To this Goodwin replied:

"I am under the impression that you are more interested in politics than you are in making the highways safe."

"Thousands of accidents are happening in Massachusetts, and this is the first time I ever knew you to write to anybody. Why did you pick out Roosevelt?"

"You say you thought I was trying to make highways safe. Well, there have been ninety less killed this year than last year up to date, and nobody gets any cases fixed here now neither."

"I suppose, however, you were very much disappointed to think that Governor Curley would remove the man who was here and place me in the position because I supported

Charles Sumner Bird against your husband years ago, and because I opposed your dear friend Gaspar Bacon.

"You and the rest of the women who think they are politicians are responsible for the ruination of the Republican party, and there are a few of you who think they own the party because their relatives at one time or another held important positions therein."

"I am running this office, and you just take care of your own business."

The Gaspar Bacon mentioned by Goodwin is the former Republican Lieutenant-General of the state who, at the last election, was defeated by Curley for the Governorship. Goodwin, himself a Republican, was in that race as an independent and, like Bacon, was overwhelmed by the Democrats.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MONITOR

Concord, N. H.

OCT 28 1935

Comment

ARE THEY ABOVE THE LAW?

Are they above the law? Some of these New Deal friends of the administration that are so strong on statistics might publish a list of the times and places the three sons of the President have been violators of speed and traffic laws in the years since their father became the head of the nation. It is noticeable that when they get into trouble they make known that they are the President's sons and use that fact for all the value there is in it to persuade the officers to be lenient, or to hush the matter up entirely. It is a regrettable fact that with all the safety drives and the efforts being made to cut down the number of accidents on our highways, that members of the First Family of the nation are some of our worst offenders. Their influence is great but it is wholly in the wrong direction. One would think that they would have consideration enough for their father, and the high position he holds, to try and make his work easier rather than subject him to the severe criticism which their acts bring. The public has become indignant, realizing that many drivers have lost their licenses for much smaller violations of the law. Their record and that of Governor Curley of Massachusetts smack too much of the privileged class.—Bristol Enterprise.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

Hallowe'en parties go sour if the temperature is too hot.

Gov. Curley urges party harmony, but somehow it is hard to picture him a dove of peace.

There must be a rapidly maturing new crop to take the place of gangsters bumped off by their own kind.

Dist.-Atty. Dewing's prosecution of the Millen-Faber case impressed the general public as fair and impartial, regardless of what a psychiatrist may say as an afterthought.

The relief load remains heavy in the city, the commonwealth and the country. It will be heavy so long as relief is available. So many people have become accustomed to it.

Governor Curley Address Stirs Industry Leaders

1764
The motion picture industry, and other industries of the Southland as well, were stirred today by the eloquent address of Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, who pleaded the cause of private initiative and decried confiscatory taxes.

Governor Curley, who was mayor of Boston for many years before he became governor, spoke at a luncheon given in his honor Saturday by Louis B. Mayer at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

Seated beside Governor Curley was Gov. Frank F. Merriam, who introduced him. Tribute was paid the Massachusetts governor by Mr. Mayer.

Governor Curley called attention to some of the obstacles put in the way of the motion picture by the state and criticized the attempts to hamper the industry. He paid high tribute to the leaders in the industry.

Governor Curley said:

"Friend Louis Mayer and Ladies and Gentlemen:

"It is an unusual privilege and pleasure to come to California and be introduced by the chief executive of the state of California,

who traces his ancestry on the paternal side to the state of Massachusetts.

"What has been said is true. I am really no stranger to California. I recall coming to the fair here in 1915. Nevada seemed just as far away from California then as now. There came a day for the dedication of the Nevada building, and there was no one from Nevada, and so I was sworn in, and I spoke. The following day they had Oklahoma day, and no one appeared for Oklahoma, and so I spoke for Oklahoma.

"On Holland day, there was no one to speak for them, and so like a native son of California I spoke for the Dutch republic. With the result that we had an extremely interesting time here.

GENERAL HOSTILITY

"It was 1915 that the motion picture industry in a sense was in its infancy, and I came on the invitation of the state of California, and the invitation of David

Griffith, who had produced at that time 'The Birth of a Nation.' 'The Birth of a Nation' was shown in Boston.

"We have a censorship there under which the mayor has supreme authority and I made such censorship as I believe was proper. A group was assembled there demanding that the governor act and the censorship law be changed. But they could not avoid putting the mayor on as a member of the board. There seemed to be a feeling at that period of time that the motion picture was to be an instrument that would work great injury to the morals and to the thought of America and there was general hostility to it.

"When I came out here we rode over Hollywood and over Mr. Hearst's gorgeous ranch at San Simeon and over Beverly Hills and in 1915 there were about six buildings there, most ramshackle.

INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE

My brother Mayer has referred to the fact that he was a former Bostonian himself.

"I wonder if in our rather precipitant desire to change our method of government and our methods of conducting the affairs of the nation if there isn't a serious possibility that we may destroy the most essential thing to the upbuilding and the growth and prosperity of this nation—individual initiative.

"It has made it possible for the American republic to go further in a short period of years than all the nations of the world. While the idea of regimentation and the idea of absolute equality may sound awfully good, the minute you destroy individualism you destroy the cornerstone to which may be traced the motion picture industry that California gave to the world, and of other wonderful industries that are to be found in California, that represent order, that represent courage and character and vision and individual initiative.

"When you destroy those qualities you practically sap the foundation of the structure of the greatest government the world has ever known.

"Now I visited Florida last winter. There everyone was talking about the motion picture industries moving to Florida, because of the taxation put in operation in California. I can't imagine anything that would work a greater injury to an important state than a transfer of the activities of the organization such as are represented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Warner Brothers, and by other organizations interested in motion pictures.

"What is it that really makes the truly great stars in motion pictures? This young lady whom we have had the pleasure of listening to here, the younger singer and this gorgeous baritone—the cultivation of their voices and the presentation of the songs by them in a manner that strikes a responsive chord in our mind and in our hearts is not an accident but the result of continued hard work.

PERFECTION SEARCH

"And the one who rises in this profession or any other is the one that is willing to make sacrifices of time and energy, but there must be more. Beauty of face and figure are required but there must be brains, there must be character, energy and the willingness to sacrifice time, leisure and pleasure in order to achieve perfection. And after all perfection is something we all strive for and few if any seldom achieve.

"You have individual initiative—you risked everything to make a success of the enterprise with which you are associated, and I deny the right of any individual or any government to strip you of what you have earned because of your individual initiative and because of your brains and because of your labor. We want to leave our heritage to our children, with the possibility of living under a government where a man who does his part and has been endowed by Almighty God with the talent, may live and prosper. And so I say let us preserve this great industry by making conditions a little more inviting, by making its road a little easier.

"The last six years have been trying years. Two-thirds of all the people in the luxury line have ceased to do business in the last six years. The motion picture industry has come through. It has come through because of the capacity and courage and enterprise of the men at the head of that industry. Let's give the industry a chance."

Guests included Governor Frank F. Merriam, Irving G. Thalberg, Dolores Costello, Lady Thelma Furness, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, Fred Beetsen, Joseph Breen, Dr. Frank F. Barham, Dr. A. H. Giannini, George G. Young.

Ed B. Hatrick, Judge Ralph Clock, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Mayor William Carter of Santa Monica, Mayor Frank H. Dobson of Culver City, Representative Florence Kahn, M. B. Silberberg, E. J. Loeb, Charles Warren, Miss Ella Williams and William Wilkerson.

NEWS

Framingham, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

Democratic League of Middlesex County Has Banquet; 200 Attend

Prominent Party Affiliates Gathering At Nevins Hall Saturday Evening With Banquet As Feature of Event

LOYALTY TO PARTY IS URGED AS SEVERAL SPEAKERS ARE HEARD

The Middlesex County Democratic League held their Halloween banquet in Nevins hall Saturday evening, with more than 200 members present from all parts of the country. Speakers included Mrs. Caspar Whitney of New York, regional advisor for the eastern states; William Murphy of Marlboro, president of the league; Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan, vice-president of the Democratic State committee; Miss Mary Ward, immigration commissioner; State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Mrs. Elizabeth MacNamara of Cambridge, national state committee member; and County Commissioner Thomas Brennan.

Clarence R. Halloran of Framingham acted as master of ceremonies. Miss Mary Walsh, president of the Framingham Democratic Women's Club who were hostesses, opened the meeting with a welcome to members and guests.

Telegrams were read from Lieut. Gov. Joseph F. Hurley and Senator Marcus A. Coolidge expressing their regret at being unable to attend. State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley was represented by his secretary.

Music during dinner was furnished by an orchestra from Natick, and by Prof. Bonfiglio Alberini of Ashland, who sang several solos with Judge James E. Luby as accompanist. The banquet hall had been appropriately decorated by members of the Democratic Women's club.

Loyalty to Party Urged

Mrs. Whitney, the principal speaker of the evening, said in part: "You must give loyal, endless service to your party, if that party is to be a success. Remember that your criticism may so undermine the work of the Democratic party that there might not be a Democrat in the White House in 1937. In 1932 we were all asking for a strong man, somebody who would do something. We got somebody who is doing something;

and now there are people who are critical because he did not do it their way.

"We must learn to think nationally rather than sectionally. If we wish to preserve our form of government we cannot continue to gamble with human welfare and human rights. Social security is very near the hearts of women. One reason they are interested in it is the fact that they are mothers.

Social security depends upon success of business. I do not want the women to think in terms of social welfare alone. You are going to face a united foe, with tremendous resources, in the next election. You must begin right now to inform yourselves of the movements made by the administration, to be able to answer all sorts of questions.

"When we can spend the billions that we did in the war, killing people, why can we not spend a few billions trying to preserve for them a decent living under the best form of government in the world today? We spend tremendous sums in research; but the moment we talk about spending anything in research connected with the business of living as human beings have a right to live, we immediately cry that the taxes are too high."

Mr. Murphy outlined the growth of

county organizations since 1932. Mrs. O'Riordan brought the greetings of the Democratic State committee to the League. Miss Ward stated that if President Roosevelt had not done any other thing than the establishment of the C. C. C. camps, that alone would make him a great president. She urged the League to do its part in changing conditions which have the Democratic party in office four years and out of office 20 years.

Fewer Labor Disturbances

State Auditor Buckley stated that the League should act as a forum for proper presentation of Democratic ideals and program for the state and nation. He mentioned some of the major achievements of the past session of the Legislature, the amending of the Workmen's Compensation Act, and the passage of the 48-hour bill for state institutional employees. During the past few months, he pointed out, there have been fewer labor disturbances in our state than in recent years, as a result of the development of greater co-operation between employers and employees.

The first efforts in years to obtain co-operation with the great industries of our state came early in the present Democratic administration, added the State Auditor. The appropriation of 100,000 for advertising of the state brought more than 60% increase in vacation business; and the investigation of public utilities brought about a saving to the consumer of more than \$2,000,000 annually.

The Democratic party, he said, is the only method through which the average man and woman will have opportunity to receive any attention or protection from any governmental activity. Upon the past achievements of the Democratic party, Mr. Buckley concluded, we can feel that future success will be ours.

Mrs. MacNamara directed her messages to the women, urging them to even greater things. More than thirty women's groups have been formed in the state to further the cause of the Democratic party.

The final speaker was County Commissioner Brennan, who spoke briefly on county affairs, particularly concerning his interest in securing an addition for the Middlesex County Tuberculosis hospital in Waltham.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

ious week.

**Argue on Committee
Attitude to Curley**

Jacintho F. Diniz of North Dartmouth, who charged that the newly organization Third Bristol Senatorial league is anti-Curley, has been challenged by Chairman August J. Cormier to name any member of the league opposed to the Governor.

Mr. Diniz, whose claims to the chairmanship of the North Dartmouth Democratic Town Committee were disputed by Edward C. Peirce of Dartmouth who insisted there was no recognized Town Committee, attacked the league when he was not invited to the organization meeting of the group.

Mr. Cormier declared that he did not feel that Mr. Diniz could not qualify as a Democrat, that he was a Republican candidate for Representative in 1930, but said he was not invited to the league because he was not elected to the Dartmouth Town Committee.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

**Weeks Makes Attack
On Spending, Curleyism**

Denouncing members of Congress who vote for extravagant projects merely to "get a grab out of the bag," Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, prospective candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator, told members of the Women's Republican club at Westfield Saturday that "this era of 'squandermania' must come to an end soon." He urged that all be alert in the fight to regain control of the state from Curleyism.

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

**Connery May Become
Senatorial Candidate**

If Governor Curley does not seek election to the United States Senate, Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn will make a bid for the Democratic nomination.

Mr. Connery's brother, Lawrence, who is also his secretary, announced the Congressman's plans last night.

Press Clipping Service
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TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

about, but simply "an American local politician holding on to what he had and trying to get a little more."

Though he sailed to Honolulu on the "President Hoover" and came back to San Francisco on the "President Coolidge," Governor James M. Curley indignantly denies all reports that he has gone Republican.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

**CONNERY WOULD
SEEK NOMINATION**

**In Field for U. S. Senator If
Curley Decides
Not To Run**

LYNN, Oct. 28 (AP)—William P. Connery, Jr., 47-year-old representative from the 7th Massachusetts district, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator providing Governor James M. Curley does not seek the office.

A former World War veteran, Connery has been in the national house for 13 years and now is chairman of the labor committee. He said he regarded the present as the psychological time to seek the office now held by Marcus A. Coolidge, Democrat who as yet has not indicated whether or not he would seek re-election. Intimate friends of the senator however, expressed the belief he would seek another term.

"Naturally, if Gov. Curley runs for the senate," Connery said, "I will again seek my seat in the house."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

**W. P. Connery, Jr.,
Seeks Election
To U.S. Senate**

**Makes Announcement
Providing Gov. Curley
Does Not Run**

LYNN, (AP) — William P. Connery, jr., 47-year-old representative from the 7th Massachusetts district, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senate, providing Gov. James M. Curley does not seek the office.

A World war veteran, Connery has been in the national house for 13 years and is chairman of the labor committee. He said he regarded the present as the psychological time to seek the office now held by Marcus Coolidge, who as yet has not indicated whether he would seek re-election.

"Naturally, if Gov. Curley runs for the senate," Connery said, "I will again seek my seat in the House."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Times
Hartford, Ct.
OCT 28 1935

**Connery Fixes Eyes
On Senate Position**

Boston—(AP)—The Globe says U. S. Rep. William P. Connery Jr., of Lynn, will become a candidate for the U. S. Senate on the Democratic ticket if Gov. James M. Curley does not seek the position.

Connery is chairman of the labor committee of the House, a soldiers' bonus supporter and an advocate of the 30-hour week.

He quit the life of a vaudeville comedian to enter politics, and first went to Washington in 1924, at the age of 35. He has studied law in his spare time. A year ago, he passed the bar examinations.

HONOLULU, T. H.
STAR-BULLETIN
OCTOBER 19, 1935

Visitors Are Entertained In Honolulu

Arriving on the Grand Monday morning were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John W. Gulick, Mrs. Mary Dern Baxter and Miss Elizabeth Dern, daughters of the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern—all en route to the Philippines.

Brig. Gen. Gulick will assume command of the harbor defenses of Manila and Subic bayan will be stationed at Ft. Mills, Cotabato. Mrs. Baxter and Miss Dern will join their parents in Manila for the inauguration ceremonies of the Philippine commonwealth.

During the visitors' in port they were entertained by prominent army officials and their wives. They sailed Wednesday.

General and Mrs. Gulick were the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Frank J. McSherry at their Alewa Heights home; Mrs. Baxter was the guest of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh A. Drum at Ft. Shafter; Miss Dern visited at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George S. Patton Jr., Ft. Shafter.

Maj. and Mrs. Frank J. McSherry entertained Tuesday in honor of their guests, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John W. Gulick, when 75 were invited to a cocktail party at their home.

In the evening Maj. and Mrs. McSherry had as their dinner guests at Lalani Hawaiian village Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh A. Drum, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Gulick, Governor James M. Curley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelley, Dr. Martin J. English, Col. George L. Wertenbaker, Col. George L. Wertenbaker, Col. James A. Ulio, Miss Anna Carroll Reaume, Mrs. Mary Dern Baxter, Lt. Col. Raymond E. McQuillin, Maj. and Mrs. John T. Lewis and Maj. and Mrs. Christian G. Foltz.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh A. Drum entertained at dinner Monday evening at their Ft. Shafter home.

Their guests were Governor James M. Curley, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John W. Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelley, Mrs. Mary Dern Baxter, Dr. Martin J. English, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Dillingham, Miss Anna Carroll Reaume, Col. Willis G. Peace, Col. James A. Ulio, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edgar S. Miller, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Asa N. Duncan, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Shelley U. Marietta and Maj. and Mrs. Frank J. McSherry.

Brig. Gen. Robert S. Abernethy was a luncheon host Tuesday at the Royal Hawaiian hotel. The honor guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John W. Gulick.

Places were also laid for Col. Willis G. Peace, Col. George I. Wertenbaker, Col. Earl Biscoe, Col. and Mrs. Benjamin H. L. Williams, Maj. and Mrs. Frank J. McSherry, Lt. John R. Lovell and Lt. Arthur L. Fuller Jr.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. George S. Patton Jr. entertained eight at dinner Monday in honor of Miss Elizabeth Dern.

Tuesday evening Lt. Col. and Mrs. Patton were dinner hosts at Lalani Hawaiian village as a compliment to Miss Dern.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

FOR SENATE UNLESS
CURLEY RUNS



WILLIAM P. CONNERY, JR.

CONNERY TO RUN
FOR U. S. SENATE,
HE ANNOUNCES

But Would Seek Reelection
to House Rather Than
Oppose Curley

LYNN (P)—William P. Connery, Jr., 47-year-old representative from the Seventh Massachusetts district, today announced his candidacy for the

Democratic nomination for U. S. Senate providing Gov. James M. Curley does not seek the office.

A former actor and World war veteran, Connery has been in the national House for 13 years and now is chairman of the labor committee.

He said he regarded the present as the psychological time to seek the office now held by Marcus A. Coolidge (D), who, as yet, has not indicated whether or not he would seek reelection. Intimate friends of the senator, however, expressed the belief he would seek another term.

"Naturally, if Governor Curley runs for the Senate," Connery said, "I will again seek my seat in the House."

Connery is a soldiers' bonus supporter and an advocate of the 30-hour week.

He quit the life of a vaudeville comedian to enter politics, and first went to Washington in 1924, at the age of 35. Since that time he has been reelected without fail and has studied law in his spare time. A year ago last August he passed the bar examinations.

In Congress he is known as an able speaker, an amusing entertainer and a staunch supporter of labor legislation.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Keene, N. H.

OCT 28 1935

CONG. CONNERY OF MASS.
TO SEEK SENATE SEAT
IF CURLEY DOES NOT RUN

LYNN, Mass., Oct. 28, (P)—William P. Connery, Jr., 47-year-old representative from the seventh Massachusetts district, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. senate providing Gov. James M. Curley does not seek the office.

A former actor and World war veteran, Connery has been in the national house for 13 years and now is chairman of the labor committee.

He said he regarded the present as the psychological time to seek the office now held by Marcus A. Coolidge (D.), who, as yet, has not indicated whether or not he would seek reelection. Intimate friends of the senator, however, expressed the belief he would seek another term.

"Naturally, if Gov. Curley runs for the senate," Connery said, "I will again seek my seat in the house."

"From different parts of the state, both Republicans and Democrats, I have received enthusiastic offers of support in a campaign for the senate and regardless of who ever else runs excepting the governor I will be a candidate on a platform of promotion and greater opportunity for service to the people of my state."

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

BYSTANDING BY Charles E. Gallagher

Who Is Running? 11th Hour Dismay A. O. H. Rejoices Horatio Alger Tale

Is Dewey G. Archambault contesting for the office of mayor against James J. Bruin or Charles R. Flood.

The average voter begins to wonder after reading Mr. Archambault's constant references to "the policy of the administration of the past two years," "the organization in control at City Hall," and "the number of persons on the payrolls."

Mr. Flood has set forth his own platform in unmistakable terms. He has met the issues of lower taxes, street lighting and rehabilitation of industrial plants convincingly, frankly and honestly. His record in the city treasurer's office is an open book which Mr. Archambault or his campaign committee has a right to examine at any time.

The voters are interested in what the next mayor plans to do to meet the problems now confronting the city. Harping on what has gone on for the past two years is hardly pertinent.

Mr. Flood has repeatedly pointed out that he has a personal as well as a civic interest in lowering the tax rate because his family for years has paid taxes on large amounts of property. He is in favor of more street lights and as mayor he will see that they are provided. He is prepared to appoint a committee on advertising which will tackle in an intelligent and sane manner the problem of getting new industries for Lowell.

Does Mr. Archambault object to any of these planks in the Democratic candidate's platform? Has he better ones to offer? Has he opened his mouth, as a public-spirited citizen, in the past two years to aid the city government in solv-

ing the pressing problems which have confronted it? Or has he waited until the 11th hour to wring his hands in holy horror?

In a nutshell, let the candidates tell us, in a constructive manner, what they plan to do if they are elected. Destructive criticism won't help this city out of its difficulties—or any other community, for that matter. Mr. Archambault's statement in this morning's paper could hardly be classified as a constructive document. If he wishes to discuss the Street department and its management, let him tell us how he would remedy what he considers to be evils in that department. He tells us that "prudent and careful conservation of resources... ought to be the watchwords," but does he tell us just where and how he is to conserve? We've got to have more than generalities in this campaign. We've got to have specific statements. Moreover, we've got to have in the mayor's office some one who has had some experience in municipal affairs. Mr. Flood, to our way of thinking, eminently qualifies in that respect.

The Bystander notes from the veracious news columns of the Lawrence Tribune that members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut presented an elaborate program yesterday in Lawrence in honor of Attorney John E. Fenton, register of deeds for Essex, who has been elected national president of the A. O. H. in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Fenton, who has many close friends among Lowell Hibernians, is the second Massachusetts man to receive this honor in 100 years. He is also the first national president to be elected unanimously without a contest in the history of the order. The only other man from Massachusetts to be elected to this office is Matthew A. Cummings of Boston, who was nominated for the office by James M. Curley, then a county president in Suffolk. Mr. Cummings joined in honoring Mr. Fenton last night.

Notes from the Bystander's Hollywood correspondent:

Horatio Alger fashion, Herbert Coleman stepped out of the rut of taxi driving he had been in eight years at Paramount Studio.

In 1927 Coleman was hired as a studio cab driver. Young and ambitious, he watched for an opportunity. The cutting department looked good to him.

Learning that he might have to start his campaign as a script clerk, his ardor was dampened somewhat when he was told he must learn shorthand.

It was five years ago that he started a correspondence course in shorthand and stenography. Out on location with film troupes, Cole-

man could always be found working on his lessons.

The other day George Arthur, cutting department chief, needed a new script clerk. Coleman was hired. His salary automatically was advanced. His first assignment was on scenes for "The Last Outpost."

Two other drivers from the transportation department also were given new positions. Harvey Dwight, driving cars for Paramount since 1921, was advanced to the production department, where he is being trained to become a unit business manager. He is acting as assistant business manager now on the Gladys Swarthout film, "Rose of the Rancho."

Louis Herrin, driver for more than 10 years, was sent to the projection department.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

CONNERY HAS EYE ON SENATE

BOSTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The Globe says U. S. Representative William P. Connery, Jr., (D., Mass.) of Lynn, will become a candidate for the U. S. senate on the Democratic ticket if Governor James M. Curley does not seek the position.

The Globe says it learned that Connery discussed the possibilities of his running for the senate with the governor several weeks ago, but that nothing definite was arranged.

Connery is chairman of the labor committee of the house, a soldiers bonus supporter and an advocate of the 30-hour week.

He quit the life of a vaudeville comedian to enter politics, and first went to Washington in 1924, at the age of 35. Since that time he has been re-elected without fail and has studied law in his spare time. A year ago last August he passed the bar examinations.

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

Page Eight

—Governor Curley Ball To Be Held Here on Tuesday Night—

MEMBERS OF LOCAL CURLEY WOMEN'S CLUB TO HOLD PARTY

Local Group Hope Guest of Honor Will Return From Hawaii in Time to Attend Affair in Memorial Auditorium--Several State Officials Will Be Present---Old-Fashioned Dances Planned.

Several prominent state and local officials will attend a ball, to be held tomorrow evening, in honor of Governor James M. Curley, in Memorial Auditorium, by members of the Governor Curley Women's Democratic Club of this city. The ball is the first of its kind to be held in the state of Massachusetts. Officers of the club are still hopeful that His Excellency will return from his Hawaiian trip, where he visited his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, in time to attend the affair.

Other guests tomorrow, according to club officers, will be Lt. Governor Joseph L. Hurley, Attorney Gen. Paul A. Dever, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, and Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara, Democratic national committee-woman from Cambridge. In addition, state senators and representatives are expected. Lowell guests will include Mayor James J. Bruin, City Treasurer Charles R. Flood, Democratic mayoral nominee, city councillors and party nominees.

There will be modern dancing in the main auditorium and old-time dancing in Liberty hall. Two local orchestras will furnish music. Dancing will begin at 8 p. m. and continue until an early hour.

Arrangements are in charge of the club president, Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott and Mrs. Nellie Usher, co-chairman.

Miss Anna L. Foster, president of the Governor James M. Curley Junior Democratic Club of Lowell, announced today that a special meeting will be held, this evening, to complete plans for the Curley ball, to be held tomorrow night. Members of the junior club are assisting the sponsors of the ball, the senior group, in arrangements.

The meeting will begin promptly at 7.30 o'clock, at which time reports on the sale of tickets for the ball will be made. All members of the club are asked to be present.

Officers include Miss Anna L. Foster, president; Miss Helen Erwin, vice president; Miss Eileen Roddy, corresponding secretary; Miss Eileen Murphy, recording secretary and Miss Ruth Johnson, treasurer.

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

CONNERY MAY RUN FOR THE U. S. SENATE

BOSTON, Oct. 28, (AP)—The Globe says U. S. Representative William P. Connery jr. (D., Mass.) of Lynn, will become a candidate for the U. S. Senate on the Democratic ticket if Governor James M. Curley does not seek the position.

The Globe says it learned that Connery discussed the possibilities of his running for the Senate with the governor several weeks ago, but that nothing definite was arranged. Connery is chairman of the labor committee of the House, a soldiers' bonus supporter and an advocate of the 30-hour week.

He quit the life of a vaudeville comedian to enter politics, and first went to Washington in 1924, at the age of 35. Since that time he has been re-elected without fail and has studied law in his spare time. A year ago last August he passed the bar examinations.

In Congress, he is known as an able speaker, an amusing entertainer and a staunch supporter of labor legislation.

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ATTY. JOHN E. FENTON

Miss Mary A. McGovern, Miss Mary A. Kinsella, Rev. John A. Sheridan, Rev. Patrick J. Campbell, O.S.A., Atty. and Mrs. John E. Fenton, Mrs. Margaret Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kerrigan, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cahill, Mayor Walter A. Griffin, Irving W. Sargent, Rev. J. P. Mullins, O.S.A., Rev. D. J. O'Mahony, O.S.A., M. Edward Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Walsh, Michael J. O'Sullivan, William F. Shanahan, Ald. John T. Kilcourse, Rev. Thomas Delaney, O.S.A., John E. Fenton Jr., Catherine McMahon, Mary McMahon, Eileen Fenton, Rita Fenton, Mrs. James Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fenton, James Sullivan, Alderman Thomas F. Galvin, Congressman William P. Connery.

Others present were: Patrick M. Bresman, Joseph J. White, William W. Dunn, Frank Bughan, Joseph Armstrong, R. L. Burke, Peter F. Sullivan Jr., John J. Doherty, Michael J. O'Connor, Michael J. O'Sullivan, all of Worcester; Mrs. David Riordan, Mary B. Cummings, Ellen E. Cummings, John Mullane, all of Neponset; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horan, Katherine G. McGuinness, Timothy J. Horan, all of Whitingsville; Annie M. English, Mary F. Connell, Agnes R. Keegan, Mary

A. McCann, Mrs. Annie Lyons, Mrs. J. H. Moore, Elizabeth Lyons, Mary McGrogan, Mary L. Garvey, James A. McGrogan, Joseph A. Walsh, Mary Chaplain, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Redmond, Mary E. McEneaney, William F. Furber of Haverhill, Frank E. Kiernan, Patrick F. Galvin, M. F. Lynch, William E. Tierney, Esther V. Matthews, Harry C. Carroll, William A. Murphy, Nellie Hanrahan, Annie V. Dunn, Helen Kerrigan, Mrs. Winifred O'Brien, Augustine O'Brien, Fred Landry, J. F. Lehane, Mrs. Lena Lehane, Rose Kiernan, Mollie Reardon, Cecilia Moher, Thomas Irwin, John F. O'Neil, Cecille Blais.

Mary A. Sheehan, Mary Murphy, Elizabeth J. Kelley, Katherine Bran, Bridget Fitzgerald, Bridget Moynihan, all of Haverhill; Annie Donovan and Margaret Walsh of Peabody, Brigid T. Carver, Mrs. Nellie Ganley, Marie E. Roberts, Margaret A. Slanier, all of Natick; Nellie McGough, Catherine Quinn, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Margaret O'Connell of Newton, Mrs. Thomas J. Coskren, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Roberts of Natick, Martin McKeown, state secretary of A.O.H., New Hampshire, Edward Spellman, Somersworth, N. H., Thomas McKernan of Dover, N. H., James Quinn of Salmon Falls, William Riley of Somersworth, N. H., John King, Lloyd Seavey of Portsmouth, Michael Riley, James Casey, president of division 5, A.O.H., Somersworth, James F. Riley, William McKeown, M. J. Flanagan, Francis Boucher, all of Somersworth, N. H., Leon McShane, Vincent McDonald, Patrick McManus, James Mahoney, all of Dover, N. H., Jeremiah Crowley of Concord, N. H., and John Harrison, state vice-president, Hibernian orders of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Timothy Haley, Daniel Sullivan, Frank D. O'Brien, of Portsmouth, N. H., Hugh P. Traynor of Salmon Falls, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. George McKone of Dover, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howland of Dover, N. H., Timothy and John Foley of Portsmouth, Edward P. Cassidy, John McGuire, Patrick McFadden, John McEntee, all of Milford, N. H., William A. Malloy, John P. Sullivan, John A. Sullivan.

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John McGuiney, Daniel Sullivan, Andrew Murphy and William Ryan of Nashua, N. H., Margaret Greeley of Portsmouth, N. H., Daniel O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, Thomas F. Morrissey, Brother Dunstan, C. F. X., James B. Graney, Daniel W. Carroll, Mark H. Devlin, Jr., Henry J. Moore, John S. Saba, Joseph A. Donovan, Michael J. Watson, Maurice F. McKenna, Jerome Donovan, Bart D. Barry, Patrick W. Buckley, Robert F. Hancock, Martin J. Dunn, Dr. Francis A. O'Reilly, William A. Sullivan, Thomas V. Horgan, Daniel F. Ferris, John Corley, George E. Flagg, Alfred DiMauro, Frank J. Page, John P. Coleman, John T. Kilcourse, Bernard F. Finnerty, Representa-

tive Louis J. Scanlon, Daniel P. Desmond, Cornelius J. Twomey, Timothy J. Scanlon, M. J. Kennedy, Cy Hartman, William F. Wholey, Edward J. Wolfendale, Joseph P. Thornton, Michael Caruso, Thomas H. McElroy, John W. Kennedy, Leo A. Higgins, Francis J. O'Brien, Joseph A. Fitzgerald, Frank P. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Cronin, Mrs. C. J. Mahoney, Mrs. Michael A. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Twomey, Mollie Twomey, Anna M. Twomey, Margaret Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hennessey, Dennis O'Sullivan, Philip Dowd, Cornelius J. Casey, John F. O'Brien, John W. McConley, Nora F. Hurton, Mary E. Rice, Helen V. Mahoney, Katherine E. Coyne, Mary E. Hurton, Edward Coffey, Peter Carr, Rev. William J. Landergan of Lynn, Representative Katherine A. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Calnan, Mary Cronin, Monica F. Collins, Mrs. Herbert Dean, Mary Twomey, William Carragher, Joseph A. Mahoney and Thomas N. O'Keefe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Twomey, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murphy, Mrs. Quinn of Salem, Joseph F. O'Brien, Patrick F. Kilcoyne, John J. Hastings and P. F. Cannon of Clinton, John H. Ryan, Anna Roche, Kathleen Roche, Elizabeth Worden, John A. Worden, all of New Bedford, Daniel Reilly, John O'Leary, Mrs. Anna T. Foristall of Auburndale, Mary E. Gleason of Wellesley, Mary A. Curran of Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Collins of Cambridge, R. C. Donovan of Somerville, Louise M. Naphen of Framingham, Mary E. Hurley of Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Denis W. Delaney, Albert Q. Murray, Lester H. Sellers, A. John Ganem, F. A. Weiss, George E. Offer, Thomas S. Bulger, Mary Casey of Newburyport, Mary Hanley and Mr. and Mrs. William Donohue of Newburyport, Mrs. K. E. Fitzgerald, Miss Annie Dirk, Mr. and Mrs. James Wrinn, Margaret T. Lennon, Mr. and Mrs. James A. English, Alyce Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. McDuffie, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Turner, Margaret A. Henry R. N., Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Farrell, Francis Farrell, Mrs. P. McKenna, Daniel Danahy, Jeremiah T. Harrigan, Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Brien, M. Genevieve McMahon, Mrs. S. F. Burns, Mrs. W. A. Cook, Mrs. Moira Heffernan, Anna T. Sullivan, Christina M. Sullivan, Mrs. S. Brad-

ley, Mrs. Agnes Dougherty and Eliabeth McCusker of South Groveland, Mrs. Katherine A. Batchilder of South Groveland, Katherine A. Regan, Nellie F. Regan, John J. Regan, Josephine Nagle of North Easton, Thomas J. Kelly of Springfield, John M. O'Malley of Springfield, P. J. Noonyn of New York City, John E. Cuddy Jr., Mary Dineen, James A. Dineen, Robert M. Dowe, Francis Reusch, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Mahoney, Mrs. M. J. Murphy, Augustine C. Reilly, Frank Foley and Laurence D. Lavin of Amesbury, Mrs. Bart Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Young, Bart A. Young, John Fitzpatrick, Claire M. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Higgins, Jeff Donahue, Patrick Danahy, Daniel W. Heale, Martin P. Egan, Patrick A. Fitzpatrick, Edward J. Walsh.

John J. Collins, James X. Fitzpatrick, John J. O'Brien, James H. Ivory of West Broomfield, Joseph M. Smith, Patrick J. Scanlon, Eugene F. Callaghan, Clement J. Conner, Martin J. Morrissey, Martin J. Morrissey, Jr., James W. Daley, John J. Morrissey, Walter A. Sidley, James F. Griffin, Robert A. Clifford, M. H. Devlin, B. J. Cahill, Walter Topham, Augustine J. Daley, Thomas F. Reynolds, William J. Dowe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Holland, Michael J. Ahern, Marie K. McAuliffe of Lynn, Helen Condrick of East Weymouth, James D. Sweetney of Whitman, Lucy Harward, Mary Trainor and Ellen Crowley of Haverhill and E. Teresa Regan of Salem.

Rose G. Meehan, Veronica M. Wagenbach, Genevieve Dwyer, Maude E. Walsh, Anna Croston, Anna T. Collins, Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, Ellen J. Hogan, Jennie M. Marston, M. Vivian Moore, Alice M. Burke, Mar Neilon, Nora T. Casey, Anna G. Sheehy, Winifred G. O'Brien, Katherine A. Fitzpatrick, Irene R. Kennedy, Helen C. Twomey, Edith Tetreau, Julia C. Shine, Alice Whitwham, Margaret L. Murphy, M. Dorothy Scanlon, Patricia R. Boyle, Eleanor L. Pitocchelli, Helen M. Lyons, Rita Lyons, Hugh T. Clasby of Waltham, Thomas O. Bates and Bernard D. Eagle of Waltham, Mrs. Nora T. Sheridan and Marion J. Markham of Lowell, Patrick W. Moran of Lowell, Anna M. South, William Nelson of Lowell, Charles H. Slowey of Lowell, William J. Gargan and Bernard B. Horan of Lowell, James F. McManus of Lowell, Neil J. Moynihan, John J. Flaherty, John J. Shields, George L. Campbell, Thomas F. Joyce and Alice E. O'Neil of Lowell, Betty P. Forrest, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Greene, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Leary, William Casey, Marion Kelley, William A. Moynihan, P. Henry McGuire, Jeremiah Sullivan and Cecelia Lane of Haverhill, John J. Delmore of Lowell, Mary DeCelle and Nora Anna Wynn.

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Mary A. Sheehan, Mary Murphy, Elizabeth J. Kelley, Katherine Bran, Bridget Fitzgerald, Bridget Moynihan, all of Haverhill; Annie Donovan and Margaret Walsh of Peabody, Brigid T. Carver, Mrs. Nellie Ganley, Marie E. Roberts, Margaret A. Slanier, all of Natick; Nellie McGough, Catherine Quinn, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Margaret O'Connell of Newton, Mrs. Thomas J. Cokren, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Roberts of Natick, Martin McKeown, state secretary of A.O.H. New Hampshire, Edward Spellman Somersworth, N. H., Thomas McKernan of Dover, N. H., James Quinn of Salmon Falls, William Riley of Somersworth, N. H., John King, Lloyd Seavey of Portsmouth, Michael Riley, James Casey, president of division 5, A.O.H., Somersworth, James F. Riley, William Mc-

Keown, M. J. Flanagan, Francis Boucher, all of Somersworth, N. H., Leon McShane, Vincent McDonald, Patrick McManus, James Mahoney, all of Dover, N. H., Jeremiah Crowley of Concord, N. H., and John Harrison, state vice-president,

Hibernian orders of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Timothy Haley, Daniel Sullivan, Frank D. O'Brien, of Portsmouth, N. H., Hugh P. Traynor of Salmon Falls, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. George McKone of Dover, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howland of Dover, N. H., Timothy and John Foley of Portsmouth, Edward P. Cassidy, John McGuire, Patrick McFadden, John McEntee, all of Milford, N. H., William A. Malloy, John P. Sullivan, John A. Sullivan, John McGuiney, Daniel Sullivan, Andrew Murphy and William Ryan of Nashua, N. H., Margaret Greehy of Portsmouth, N. H., Daniel O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, Thomas F. Morrissey, Brother Dunstan, C. F. X., James B. Graney, Daniel W. Carroll, Mark H. Devlin, Jr., Henry J. Moore, John S. Saba, Joseph A. Donovan, Michael J. Watson, Maurice F. McKenna, Jerome Donovan, Bart D. Barry, Patrick W. Buckley, Robert F. Hancock, Martin J. Dunn, Dr. Francis A. O'Reilly, William A. Sullivan, Thomas V. Horgan, Daniel F. Ferris, John Corley, George E. Flagg.

Alfred DiMauro, Frank J. Page, John P. Coleman, John T. Kilcourse, Bernard F. Finnerty, Representative Louis J. Scanlon, Daniel P. Desmond, Cornelius J. Twomey, Timothy J. Scanlon, M. J. Kennedy, Cy Hartman, William F. Wholey, Edward J. Wolfendale, Joseph P. Thornton, Michael Caruso, Thomas H. McElroy, John W. Kennedy, Leo A. Higgins, Francis J. O'Brien, Joseph A. Fitzgerald, Frank P. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Cronin, Mrs. C. J. Mahoney, Mrs. Michael A. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Twomey, Mollie Twomey, Anna M. Twomey, Margaret Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hennessey, Dennis O'Sullivan, Philip Dowd, Cornelius J. Casey, John F. O'Brien, John W. McConley, Nora F. Hurton, Mary E. Rice, Helen V. Mahoney, Katherine E. Coyne, Mary E. Hurton, Edward Coffey, Peter Carr, Rev. William J. Landergan of Lynn, Representative Katherine A. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Calnan, Mary Cronin, Monica F. Collins, Mrs. Herbert Dean, Mary Twomey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Twomey, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murphy, Mrs. Quinn of Salem, Joseph F. O'Brien, Patrick F. Kilcoyne, John J. Hastings and P. F. Cannon of Clinton, John H. Ryan, Anna Roche, Kathleen Roche, Elizabeth Worden, John A. Worden, all of New Bedford, Daniel Reilly, John O'Leary, Mrs. Anna T. Foristall of Auburndale, Mary E. Gleason of Wellesley, Mary A. Curran of Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Collins of Cambridge, R. C. Donovan of Somerville, Louise M. Napen of Framingham, Mary E. Hurley of Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Denis W. Delaney, Albert Q. Murray, Lester H. Sellers, A. John Ganem, F. A. Weiss, George E. Offer, Thomas S. Bulger, Mary Casey of Newbury-

port, Mary Hanley and Mr. and Mrs. William Donohue of Newburyport, Mrs. K. E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Annie Dirk, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Wrinn, Margaret T. Lennon, Mr. and Mrs. James A. English, Aiyce Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. McDuffie, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Turner, Margaret A. Henry R. N., Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Farrell, Francis Farrell, Mrs. P. McKenna, Daniel Danahy, Jeremiah T. Harrigan, Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Brien, M. Genevieve McMahon, Mrs. S. F. Burns, Mrs. W. A. Cook, Mrs. Moira Heffernan, Anna T. Sullivan, Christina M. Sullivan, Mrs. S. Bradley, Mrs. Agnes Dougherty and Elizabeth McCusker of South Groveland, Mrs. Katherine A. Batchelder of South Groveland, Katherine A. Regan, Nellie F. Regan, John J. Regan, Josephine Nagle of North

Easton, Thomas J. Kelly of Springfield, John M. O'Malley of Springfield, W. J. Noonan of New York City, John E. Cuddy Jr., Mary Dineen, James A. Dineen, Robert M. Dowe, Francis Reusch, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Mahoney, Mrs. M. J. Murphy, Augustine C. Reilly, Frank Foley and Laurence D. Lavin of Amesbury, Mrs. Bart Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Young, Bart A. Young, John Fitzpatrick, Claire M. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Higgins, Jeff Donahue, Patrick Danahy, Daniel W. Heale, Martin P. Egan, Patrick A. Fitzpatrick, Edward J. Walsh.

John J. Collins, James X. Fitzpatrick, John J. O'Brien, James H. Ivory of West Broomfield, Joseph M. Smith, Patrick J. Scanlon, Eugene F. Callaghan, Clement J. Conner, Martin J. Morrissey, Martin J. Morrissey, Jr., James W. Daley, John J. Morrissey, Walter A. Sidley, James F. Griffin, Robert A. Clifford, M. H. Devlin, B. J. Cahill, Walter Topham, Augustine J. Daley, Thomas F. Reynolds, William J. Dowe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Holland, Michael J. Ahern, Marie K. McAuliffe of Lynn, Helen Condrick of East Weymouth, James D. Sweeney of Whitman, Lucy Harward, Mary Trainor and Ellen Crowley of Haverhill and E. Teresa Regan of Salem.

Rose G. Meehan, Veronica M. Wagenbach, Genevieve Dwyer, Maude E. Walsh, Anna Croston, Anna T. Collins, Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, Ellen J. Hogan, Jennie M. Marston, M. Vivian Moore, Alice M. Burke, Mar Neilon, Nora T. Casey, Anna G. Sheehy, Winifred G. O'Brien, Katherine A. Fitzpatrick, Irene R. Kennedy, Helen C. Twomey, Edith Tetreau, Julia C. Shine, Alice Whitwham, Margaret L. Murphy, M. Dorothy Scanlon, Patricia R. Boyle, Eleanor L. Pitocchelli, Helen M. Lyons, Rita Lyons, Hugh T. Clasby of Waltham, Thomas O. Bates and Bernard D. Eagle of Waltham, Mrs. Nora T. Sheridan and Marion J. Markham of Lowell, Patrick W. Moran of Lowell, Anna M. South, William Nelson of Lowell, Charles H. Slowey of Lowell, William J. Gargan and Bernard B. Horan of Lowell, James F. McManus of Lowell, Neil J. Moynihan, John J. Flaherty, John J. Shields, George L. Campbell, Thomas F. Joyce and Alice E. O'Neill of Lowell.

Continued

concluded
Betty P. Forrest, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Greene, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Leary, William Casey, Marion Kelley, William A. Moynihan, P. Henry McGuire, Jeremiah Sullivan and Cecelia Lane of Haverhill. John J. Delmore of Lowell, Mary DeCelle and Nora Anna Wynn.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Leader
Manchester, N. H.

OCT 28 1935

CONNERY TO SEEK POST IN SENATE

Will Withdraw Only if Governor Curley Runs for Job

LYNN, Mass., Oct. 28.—(A.P.)—William P. Connery, Jr., 47-year-old representative from the seventh Massachusetts district, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate providing Gov. James M. Curley does not seek the office.

A former actor and World war veteran, Connery has been in the national House for 13 years and now is chairman of the labor committee.

He said he regarded the present as the psychological time to seek the office now held by Marcus A. Coolidge (D.) who, as yet, has not indicated whether or not he would seek reelection. Intimate friends of the senator, however, expressed the belief he would seek another term.

"Naturally, if Governor Curley runs for the Senate," Connery said, "I will again seek my seat in the House."

"From different parts of the state and from both Republicans and Democrats, I have received enthusiastic offers of support in a campaign for the Senate and regardless of whoever else runs excepting the governor I will be a candidate on a platform of promotion and greater opportunity for service to the people of my state."

ARGUS Montpelier, Vt.

OCT 28 1935

CONNERY MAY RUN FOR

SENATE

LYNN, Mass., Oct. 28, (AP)—William P. Connery, Jr., 47-year-old representative from the seventh Massachusetts district, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. senate providing Governor James M. Curley does not seek the office.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Nashua, N. H.

OCT 28 1935

CONNERY TO RUN IF CURLEY DOESN'T

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A former actor and World War Veteran, Connery has been in the National House for 13 years and now is chairman of the Labor committee.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

CONNERY MAY BE CANDIDATE

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

peared into the woods.

DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE TO MEET THIS WEEK

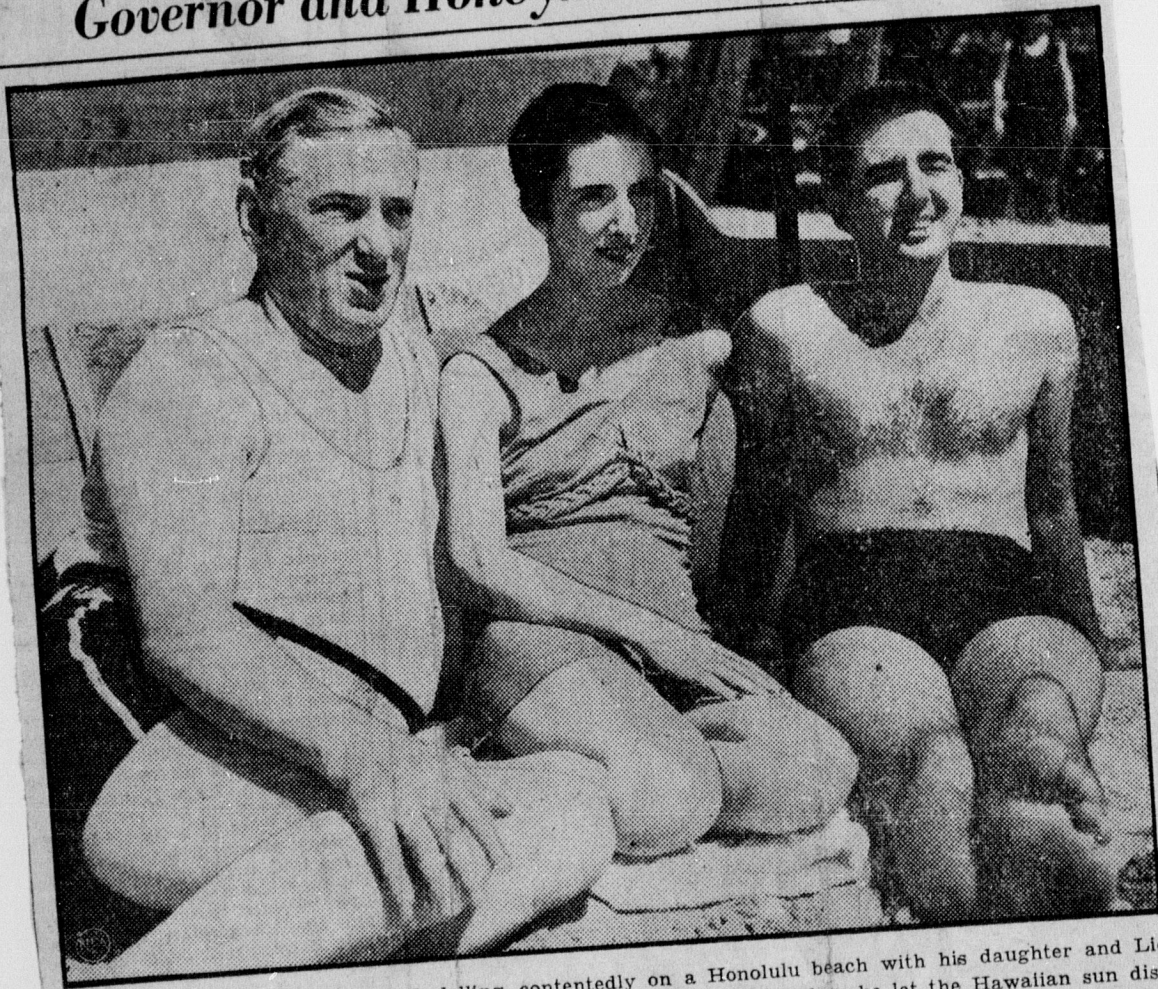
The recently organized Third Bristol Senatorial Democratic League will meet again later in the week when the complete slate of officers and Governing Board will probably be named. Plans are underway also for a dinner at the New Bedford Hotel.

Edward C. Peirce of Dartmouth who represents that town in the League, today disputed claims of Jacintho F. Diniz of North Dartmouth, who charged that the League numbered mostly anti-Curley Democrats. Peirce said he was active in behalf of Governor Curley and personally raised funds to pay for Curley's primary campaign in Dartmouth.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.
OCT 28 1935

Governor and Honeymooners at Hawaii



All's well that ends well, and, lolling contentedly on a Honolulu beach with his daughter and Lieutenant Colonel Ed C. Donnelly, her husband, Governor Curley is pictured as he let the Hawaiian sun dispel the last shreds of anxiety created by word that Mrs. Donnelly had been stricken with appendicitis on her honeymoon. The Massachusetts' Governor went to Honolulu by plane and boat to meet them. Shortly after this cheerful scene was taken, the trio returned to the mainland.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Bulletin

Providence, R. I.
OCT 28 1935

them to the mills.

**CONNERY SEEKS
SEAT IN SENATE**

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 28.—(AP)—William P. Connery, Jr., 47-year-old Representative in Congress from the Seventh Massachusetts District, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senate providing Governor James M. Curley does not seek the office.

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Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

PATRIOT-LEDGER

Quincy, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

**CONG. CONNERY TO
RUN FOR SENATE
IF CURLEY DOESN'T**

LYNN, Oct. 28 (INS)—Cong. William P. Connery, Jr., will seek the Democratic nomination for United States senator provided Gov. James M. Curley decided not to be a candidate, his brother, Lawrence, revealed today.

Connery, a World War veteran, supporter of the Soldiers' Bonus and advocate of the 30-hour week, has been a member of Congress since 1924.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

at this time.

HAIR PULLING

Mrs. C. L. Williams, daughter of the late Senator Lodge, caught a Tartar when she wrote to Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, to complain because there was no action on the Roosevelt accident. She wrote: "Do the same rules apply to others as to the Roosevelts? I was under the impression that you were trying to improve traffic conditions in Massachusetts. My mistake."

Goodwin wrote that, evidently, she was more interested in politics than in making the highways safe. She is a prominent Republican leader. Thousands of accidents have occurred, yet so far as his knowledge extends, she never wrote to anybody, so why pick on the Roosevelts? Their accident was not serious. Ninety fewer persons were killed this year than last. He inserted this shot: "You and the rest of the women who think they are politicians are responsible for the ruination of the Republican party, and there are a few of you who think they own the party because their relatives, at one time or another, held important positions in it. I am running this office and you just take care of your own business."

And that was that. Goodwin is a Republican. He ran independently in the Curley-Bacon campaign.

Messrs. Foley and Lavin, vocalists, Keown, M. J. Flanagan, Francis port, Mary Hanley and Mr. and
sing several selections during the Boucher, all of Somersworth, N. H.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

Honeymooners Bask At Hawaii



All's well that ends well, and, lolling contentedly on a Honolulu beach with his daughter and Lieut.-Col. Ed C. Donnelly, her husband, Gov. James Curley is pictured as he let the Hawaiian sun dispel the last shreds of anxiety created when word that Mrs. Donnelly had been stricken with appendicitis on her honeymoon brought Massachusetts' governor to Honolulu on the rush, by plane and boat. Shortly after this cheerful scene was taken, the trio returned to the mainland.

SODDEN CITY, UTAH
STANDARD EXAMINER
OCTOBER 28, 1935

G. O. P. LEADER GIVEN REBUKE

Daughter of Henry Cabot
Lodge Told To Mind
Own Business

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The automobile accident in which two sons of the president were involved here recently had an acrimonious sequel today with State Motor Vehicles Registrar Frank A. Goodwin advising a daughter of the late U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge to mind her own business.

John Roosevelt, youngest son of the president and a student at Harvard college, was driving his brother, James, to the airport a few days ago when their car crashed into an electrical railroad train. Neither was seriously hurt but their car was badly damaged.

SHARP RESPONSE

Goodwin told newspapermen he saw no reason to investigate because it was not a serious accident, and today he made public a bristling letter he wrote Mrs. Constance Lodge Williams, daughter of the senator and aunt of Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., recently announced Republican aspirant for the senatorial seat his grandfather held for 30 years in response to one from her.

"How many times does one have to drive through a red light into a train before being disciplined by the registrar of motor vehicles?" Mrs. Williams, who is herself prominent in Republican politics, had demanded to know in a letter to Goodwin.

"Do the same rules apply to others as to the Roosevelts? I was under the impression that you were trying to improve traffic conditions in Massachusetts. My mistake."

To this Goodwin today retorted: "I am under the impression you are more interested in politics than you are in making the highways safe."

"Thousands of accidents are happening in Massachusetts, and this is the first time I ever knew you to write to anybody. Why did you pick out Roosevelt?"

THE FIRST TIME

"You say you thought I was trying to make highways safe. Well, there have been ninety less killed this year than last year up to date and nobody gets any cases fixed here now either."

"I suppose, however, you were very much disappointed to think that Governor Curley (Democratic Governor James M. Curley) would remove the man who was here (Morgan T. Ryan, former registrar) and place me in the position because I supported Charles Sumner Bird

against your husband years ago, and because I opposed your dear friend Caspar Bacon.

"You and the rest of the women who think they are politicians are responsible for the ruination of the Republican party, and there are a few of you who think they own the party because their relatives at one time or another held important positions therein."

"I am running this office and you just take care of your own business."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

The Political Front

By AMICO J. BARONE.

THE Republican drive gets under way tonight at the Clinton Hotel when the candidates sit down to the pre-election dinner being given by the young bloods of the party. It looks like a big crowd will be on hand to see the three primary opponents—Mayor Martens, Dr. Chapin and Fred Barbat—sitting together at the head table.

All three men are going on the air tonight from the banquet table in one of the clearest demonstrations of party harmony the party has ever witnessed following so stiff a primary contest. The speeches are going to be brief, the actual purpose of the get-together being not so much to listen to oratory as to get everyone geared up for an intensive week of campaigning.

The campaign proper will start Tuesday night when Philip V. Erard, president of the Board of Aldermen and one of the best assets the Republican party has in Springfield, goes on the air at 6.30 p. m., over WMAS to open the case for the administration. Every night thereafter the G. O. P. will continue its aerial campaign up to election eve.

THE Democratic plan is still hazy although there is evidence that considerable work of a quiet nature will be done. There is going to be some broadcasting but those plans are either being shrouded in secrecy or else they have not been worked out as yet.

Inasmuch as Dr. Redden has considerable ability as a campaigner, however, it can be assumed that the Democrats are not as inactive as the surface stillness may indicate. With two independents in the field whose strength is an unknown quantity, anything may happen and the Democrats are hoping that it will happen to the Republican party in the form of the loss of a sizeable block of votes.

The talk is still going about that Governor Curley is interested in the Springfield election fight to the extent of taking a hand in it. The

Democrats deny this is so and the Republicans say they know nothing definite about the matter.

The fact that the Curley influence made itself felt in two recent elections in other parts of the State is doubtless the cause for the present talk here. For that matter there may be some foundation to the rumor, although it seems doubtful. As a matter of fact, the Democrats may not be keen about having Governor Curley move in on them in this campaign for fear that it would hurt their cause more than help it.

This is not a Curley city. William A. Hurley, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, refused to accept Curley until the primary fight last fall was over and his candidate, Cole, was badly beaten. Dr. Redden was for Cole at the pre-primary convention. Considering these facts, it is not likely that Curley will step into the picture here or that he would be welcome should he decide to do so.

IF this view of the situation is all wrong then the Republicans may be depended upon to wage a vigorous fight against any invasion of Curley-

ism here. The situation on Beacon Hill is so bad as to be revolting even to Democrats and Springfield Republicans say they will not tolerate that kind of politics here. This campaign thus far has been far from exciting but if the Curley crowd moves in there will be plenty of fireworks.

Add good losers: Alderman A. Neilson Cochran of Ward 8 who lost the Republican nomination to Fred E. Barker. Cochran immediately went out and bought a tire cover for his automobile and had the legend "Barker for Alderman" inscribed on it.

School Committeeman Roswell J. Powers is revealing rare versatility as a campaigner. Ordinarily he just crackles during an election fight but here is it a week away from voting day and he's still as silent as an owl. This change of pace is absolutely astounding the politicians.

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

Goodwin and New Bedford Paper In Merry Tiff Over F. R.'s Sons

Standard-Times Hints at Political Consideration in Failure to Penalize Young Men for Crashes; Registrar in Hot Retort

The Standard-Times emphasized its own arguments in the controversy by printing the driving records of the three sons of the President. This list included a suit for \$1000 brought by Hyman Barlow, necktie manufacturer, against Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., over an accident in Malden last spring. The testimony in this suit was heard in Malden District Court Friday and a decision as to whether young Roosevelt or Barlow was to blame in the accident, will be determined by a woman judge in a few days.

The records of the three sons of the President, as compiled by the New Bedford paper, are as follows:

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, and the New Bedford Standard-Times have been having a merry war recently over the issue of why Goodwin didn't make an investigation of the accident in which John Roosevelt, son of the President, ran his car through the grade crossing at East Boston Oct. 8 and collided with a train.

The New Bedford paper wrote an editorial in which it said that it was forced to the conclusion, in this case and another in which Gov. Curley or his official family was involved, that in some instances the registrar's action with respect to traffic offenses is determined by political consideration.

The registrar wrote the paper a snappy reply and the newspaper carried the battle along by printing the Goodwin letter, making observations of its own and further by printing the driving record of the Roosevelt boys, John, James and Franklin D., Jr.

The story in the Standard-Times accompanied by a nice picture of the badly smashed up John Roosevelt car was as follows:

"The assertion he is ready to take John Roosevelt's license away any time police request it is made by Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, in a letter to The Editor of The Standard-Times.

Registrar Goodwin's letter objected to a Standard-Times editorial which suggested that the Registry investigate an automobile accident at Boston two weeks ago, in which John and James Roosevelt, sons of the President, collided with a train at a grade crossing.

"50,000 Accidents a Year"

"There are 50,000 accidents a year, more or less similar to the one young Roosevelt was in, and this department never was able to investigate more than 6000," the Registrar wrote.

"Mr. Goodwin attacked especially the conclusion reached in the editorial, that in some cases the Registrar's actions with respect to traffic offenses are determined by political consideration.

"Mr. Goodwin's letter in full:

"I have just read the editorial in your paper, under the heading of: 'Should Play No Favorites.' In that

editorial you say, 'There is no reason why the young Roosevelts should be treated any different from any other drivers who offend against laws and traffic rules designed to promote highway safety.' I agreed absolutely with that, and therefore there is no reason why I should take the license of John Roosevelt away because of the reputation for bad driving of his brothers. He has no record in this State.

Cites Single Investigator

"You insinuate that because I did not take the license of young Roosevelt away I am influenced by politics, but you know better than that because I was not influenced by politics

when I took the license away from one of your employees, even though tremendous political pressure was used to prevent me from doing so, and I have a letter in my possession which proves it conclusively.

"There are 50,000 accidents a year, more or less similar to the one young Roosevelt was in, and this department never was able to investigate more than 6000. I have one investigator covering Charlestown and East Boston, where the Roosevelt accident happened, and the police have some 200 police officers in the same territory. I have a standing agreement with the police of the State that I will take a license away if the police think it ought to be taken away, and if I get a request to take young Roosevelt's away, I will take it.

"While I am in this office, there will be no political favoritism, and I think you know it, and your editorial is unfair."

"Private Session" Recalled

"The editorial which prompted Mr. Goodwin's letter cited the fact that when Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. was recently arraigned in New Hampshire, his case was disposed of at a 'special private session' in the private office of the judge, and said this was not the first instance of special consideration given to the President's boys, as shown by Goodwin's failure to make any investigation of the accident in which John Roosevelt was involved when he ran his car through the gate at a grade crossing near Boston and collided with a train.

"So far as appears' the editorial stated, 'nothing has ever come of this accident, and, in fact, Registrar Goodwin announced that his department had not investigated it, and would not, since it concerned itself only with serious accidents.' Contending, even though no one was badly hurt, the editorial said that 'the unavoidable conclusion is that in some cases the Registrar's action with respect to traffic offenses is determined by political consideration.' Another case supporting this conclusion, it was stated, was the one 'involving the car carrying the Governor, or members of his official family, which, while being operated with plates not assigned to

it, struck a motorcycle officer on the Worcester turnpike."

The driving records of the three sons of the President, as given by the New Bedford Standard-Times, in his controversy with Mr. Goodwin, are as follows:

JOHN ROOSEVELT

Aug. 14, 1935—Arrested at Irvington-on-Hudson for speeding at 54 miles per hour. Posted \$10 bond. Forfeited it.

Sept. 24, 1935—Tagged by Cambridge police for violating parking rules at Harvard. There was no prosecution. (Both John and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., have been repeatedly warned, according to Cambridge informants, for parking violations at Harvard. It is said they leave their cars "just anywhere.")

Oct. 8, 1935—Driving with brother, James Roosevelt, crashed a narrow gauge train at an East Boston crossing. There was no investigation.

JAMES ROOSEVELT

May 28, 1931—Parking violation, parking without lights in Cambridge, reported. There was no prosecution.

Nov. 4, 1934—Arrested for speeding at 64 miles per hour at Merrimac, N. H. Fined \$10.

Oct. 8, 1935—Driving with brother, John Roosevelt, crashed a narrow gauge train at an East Boston crossing. There was no investigation.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT JR.

Aug. 27, 1932—Arrested at Smithfield, R. I., for speeding and using an expired license. Allowed to go after establishing identity.

Oct. 12, 1933—Officially rebuked at Harvard for parking in front of President Conant's house.

March 24, 1934—Driving car which struck Mrs. Mary M. O'Leary of East Boston while passing through Jamaica Plains. Fined \$20 for driving an illegally registered car. Was absolved of blame for the accident. A \$25,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. O'Leary is pending.

May 1, 1934—Arrested at Union, Conn., for speeding. Allowed to go after establishing identity.

Dec. 22, 1934—Arrested at Orange, Conn., for speeding at 78 miles an hour. Returned to court at Orange, Jan. 6, 1935 and paid \$10 fine and \$9.85 costs. Told the court, "This is the last time I will be in court because of my car."

Jan. 1, 1935—His car struck a machine operated by Edward Newman of Radnor, Pa., at Wayne, Pa. Newman was thrown out, bruised, and shaken up. Charges were dropped.

Early Sept., 1935—For speeding on Lafayette Highway, Hampton, N. H., charges were brought. Failed to appear in court Sept. 28 to answer charges. At instance of New Hampshire authorities, Registrar Frank A. Goodwin of Massachusetts wrote urging him to make a court appearance. He complied and paid a fine.

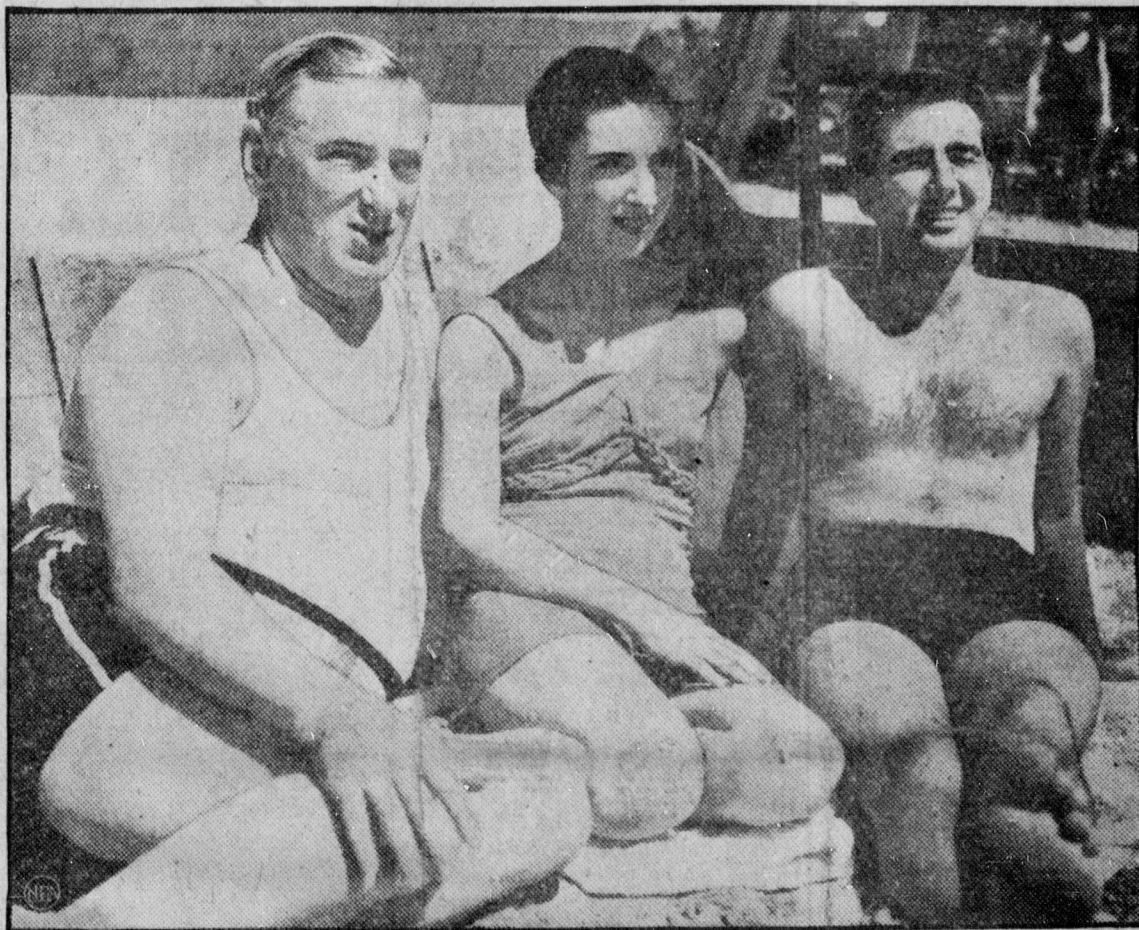
Sept. 21, 1935—Named as defendant in \$1000 suit brought in Malden Court by Hyman Barlow of Coburn Street, Malden, who claimed Franklin was driver of a car which knocked him down at Beach and Kingston Streets, Boston. Roosevelt denied the charge. His lawyer has asked for a bill of particulars, and the matter is now pending.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

Gov. Curley and Honeymooners in Hawaii



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NEWS

Salem, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

Goodwin Tells Hamilton Woman To Mind Affairs

Registrar Sends Caustic Reply to Letter Sent Him by Mrs. Williams on Roosevelt Accident Complex

Boston, Oct. 28—A protest by Mrs. Constance Lodge Williams of Hamilton to Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, against the leniency alleged to have been accorded President Roosevelt's sons after they had been involved in motor car accidents Saturday provoked the sharp rejoinder from the registrar that "I am running this office and you just take care of your own business."

Mrs. Williams, daughter of the late United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, sent this letter to Registrar Goodwin:

"How many times does one have to drive through a red light into a train before being disciplined by the registrar of motor vehicles?"

"Do the same rules apply to others as to the Roosevelts?"

"I was under the impression that you were trying to improve traffic conditions in Massachusetts. My mistake."

In reply the registrar sent this letter:

"With reference to your letter concerning young Roosevelt, I am under the impression that you are more interested in politics than you are in making the highways safe. Thousands of accidents are happening in Massachusetts and this is the first time I ever knew you to write in about anybody. Why did you pick out Roosevelt?"

"You say you thought I was trying to make highways safe. Well, there have been 90 less killed this year than last year up to date and nobody gets any cases fixed here now either."

"I suppose, however, you were very much disappointed to think that Gov. Curley would remove the man who was here and place me in the position because I supported Charles Sumner Bird against your husband years ago and because I opposed your dear friend, Gasper Bacon."

"You and the rest of the women who think they are politicians are responsible for the ruination of the Republican party, and there are a few of you who think they own the party because their relatives at one time or another held important positions therein."

"I am running this office and you just take care of your business."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

Curley Basks in Hawaiian Sun



All's well that ends well, lolling contentedly on a Honolulu beach with his daughter and Lieut. Col. Ed C. Donnelly, her husband, Gov. James Curley is pictured as he let the Hawaiian sun dispel the last shreds of anxiety created when word that Mrs. Donnelly had been stricken with appendicitis on her honeymoon brought Massachusetts' governor to Honolulu on the rush, by plane and boat. Shortly after this cheerful scene was taken, the trio returned to the mainland.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Wakefield, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

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Congressman Connery, while not always in sympathy with the President's policies, has always been politically friendly with the Governor and, according to his brother, discussed the possibilities of his running for the Senate with Gov. Curley several weeks ago.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

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NEWS

Salem, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

Goodwin Tells Hamilton Woman To Mind Affairs

Registrar Sends Caustic Reply to Letter Sent Him by Mrs. Williams on Roosevelt Accident Complex

Boston, Oct. 28—A protest by Mrs. Constance Lodge Williams of Hamilton to Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, against the leniency alleged to have been accorded President Roosevelt's sons after they had been involved in motor car accidents Saturday provoked the sharp rejoinder from the registrar that "I am running this office and you just take care of your own business."

Mrs. Williams, daughter of the late United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, sent this letter to Registrar Goodwin:

"How many times does one have to drive through a red light into a train before being disciplined by the registrar of motor vehicles?"

"Do the same rules apply to others as to the Roosevelts?"

"I was under the impression that you were trying to improve traffic conditions in Massachusetts. My mistake."

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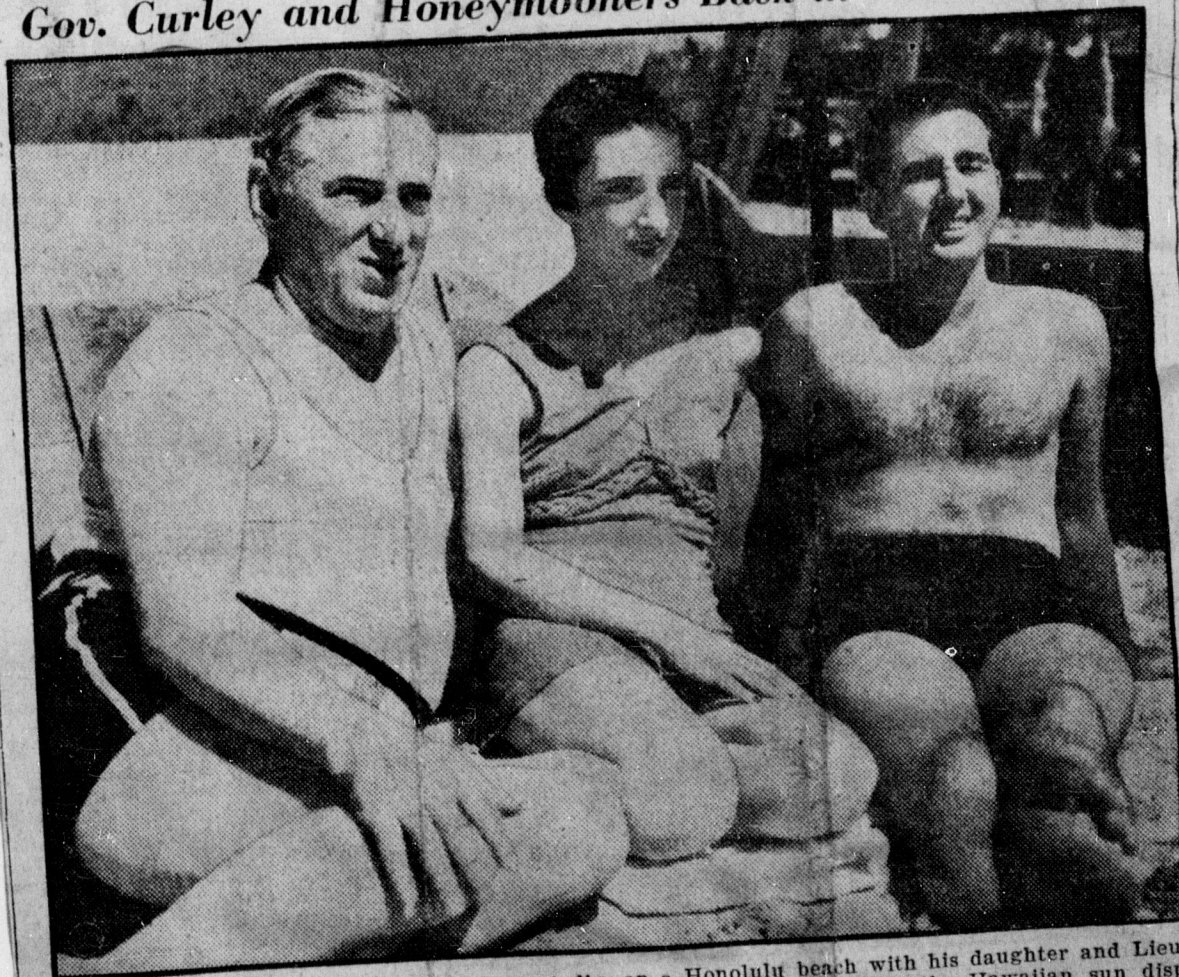
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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

EXCLUSIVE

State Reopens Probe Into Mythen's Death on Beacon Hill

By JAMES J. SMITH

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Scouting murder, the state is pressing a secret investigation into the Christmas Eve mystery death of Robert J. Mythen, 18, Winthrop High School senior, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively today.

Mythen vanished on candle-lit Beacon Hill while following the carol singers last Christmas Eve.

Search based on a kidnap theory ended March 19 when his body was found in Charles river near Long-fellow bridge. He was buried as a drowning victim, the exact manner in which he met death remaining unsolved.

Now the case has been officially reopened by the office of Attorney-General Paul A. Dever.

Assistant Attorney-General Henry P. Fielding has discussed new developments with socially prominent Beacon Hill residents who knew the youth, has questioned members of the Hill's Bohemian colony and is prepared to order exhumation of the body.

Today he was in conference with

the dead youth's mother at the State House. Three others are to be questioned tonight or tomorrow.

"There are plenty of reasons for believing that the whole story of this case has not been told. I am following a certain method of investigation which will probably include exhumation of the body."

All members of the Mythen family, including the parents, two brothers and five sisters of the victim, are convinced the youth was

murdered, they told this paper.

Governor Curley himself is interested in the proceedings.

Reopening of the case has brought to light many details. Among these:

Mythen's acquaintance with an elderly man who maintains a law-



ROBERT MYTHEN

ish Beacon Hill apartment and was a member of the Bohemian colony.

A mysterious tip to Mythen's father during the interval between the youth's disappearance and the finding of his body, that Robert could be located in New York or Florida.

Posed as Haley

The victim's close resemblance to his friend, Bob Haley, until recently captain of the Harvard varsity football team and the fact that he sometimes posed as Haley in boyish masquerade. It is possible, on this fact, to theorize that Mythen was mistaken for Haley by someone who bore Haley a grudge.

Anonymous telephone calls to the Mythen family, naming several Beacon Hill residents as having knowledge of what happened to the youth.

In the composite picture is family dissatisfaction with early police procedure in the case and a previously undisclosed search on Beacon Hill by the victim's mother and his pet dog.

Fielding refused to make known the detailed results of the investigation so far. He said:

"We have made some inquiries and are continuing to make them, but for several reasons we prefer to keep our activities secret."

The Mythen home is on Cottage avenue, Winthrop. Robert was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mythen. His father is a dealer in glass with a place of business on Sudbury street in the North End.

He was a blond, good-looking, curly haired youth, a good athlete and popular in his class at Winthrop high.

On the night before Christmas he was in excellent spirits, spending the early evening at home wrapping Christmas gifts. He telephoned Mildred Dugan, a classmate, and told her he would see her Christmas day and at that time return a compact she had left with his mother. Miss Dugan has since been married.

Late in the evening he left his home and with three other Winthrop young men attended midnight mass at the Church of St. John the Evangelist.

His companions were Paul O'Leary, of Prospect avenue, Jean Martell of Moore street and Hyman Brookman of Shirley street, all of Winthrop.

Mother Starts Hunt

With them he came to Boston to attend the traditional carol singing on Beacon Hill.

There was some talk among the quartet of trying to locate Bob Haley who, they believed, was attending a Christmas Eve party on the Hill.

They mingled with the fur-coated, joyous crowd following the carollers along the candle-brightened streets.

Mythen was a little ahead of the other three in the throng and they believe he turned into a dead-end alley and entered a house.

They waited for him, they said, about 40 minutes, then decided he was attending some party and left, returning to their homes.

continued

concluded

Mrs. Mythen telephoned the homes of the other three boys on Christmas morning, seeking to learn Robert's whereabouts. The boys were still asleep and she did not talk with them until later.

Accompanied by a daughter, Rose Mythen, and her son-in-law, John DiMento, Mrs. Mythen came to Boston and began to make inquiries on Beacon Hill.

There she met and talked with a Winthrop young man who was known on the Hill under a name other than the name she knew him by. He emerged from a Bohemian resort on Joy street in the company of another man. DiMento talked with the Winthrop man.

On the day after a sad Christmas in the Mythen home, Mrs. Mythen discussed her son's disappearance with officials of the Boston police department at headquarters.

She told them the little she had learned, expressed the fear that Robert was being held a captive or had been slain.

The boy was listed by the missing persons bureau.

Mystery Call

The family continued to make private inquiries on Beacon Hill, and Rose Mythen, keeping in touch with the police, complained of inactivity.

On January 4 Robert's father, at his Sudbury street office, received a call from a man who said that if he had the money he would go to New York or Florida and find the boy.

This call was reported to police by Mr. Mythen.

On the following day, Mrs. Mythen took Robert's pet dog on a leash on a search along Beacon Hill streets in the vicinity of the State House.

"Find Bobby," she told the dog.

She unleashed it. It went to the vicinity of Louisburg square, most fashionable of all the society residential sections on Beacon Hill. This was but a short distance from where Mythen separated from his three companions.

Inquiries on the Hill brought out that the missing youth had been seen within a few weeks prior to Christmas eve several times in the company of leaders of the Bohemian group.

On February 28, despairing of the fruitless police probe and convinced Robert was murdered, members of the family went to Governor Curley and told him the facts in the case.

The Governor directed a unification of all police agencies in the hunt. Circulars bearing Mythen's picture and description were sent throughout the east.

There was no change in the status of the case until March 19 when Mythen's body was found in the Charles, about 75 feet from the Longfellow bridge.

The body was fully clothed, even to gloves, with the exception of the hat. The hat has never been found.

Rose Mythen, who viewed the body, said she noted wounds on the head and face. These, however, were not of a nature to indicate to Dr. George Burgess Magrath, medical examiner, that there had been an attack.

Dr. Magrath subsequently announced a finding that Mythen drowned, adding that he was unable to state under what circumstances.

Burial was on March 28 in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, following a requiem mass in the church where the youth attended the Christmas Eve service. Nearly all of the Winthrop High School senior class attended the funeral.

Happy Home Life

Mrs. Mythen told the Boston Evening American there was absolutely no motive for her son to take his own life, that he was happy in his school and home life and never exhibited the slightest indication of despondency. She said:

"The investigation of my boy's death has been unsatisfactory from the start. Every member of the family, myself included, has spent nights and days on Beacon Hill trying to get at what happened.

"I am certain that I have not been told everything by everybody with whom I have talked.

"We have received a number of phone calls from unidentified persons naming certain people on Beacon Hill as having knowledge of what happened to my boy.

"I believe he was murdered in some house there and that some time afterward his body was carried to the river and thrown in.

"He had absolutely no reason to do away with himself. He was devoted to me and was very happy.

"There are many things the police failed to check. If they had checked these things they would know, as I do, that my son was killed."

Several Beacon Hill social registerites have taken an active interest in the case. Mythen had been a visitor at more than one home there and was well liked. They knew, also, that members of the Bohemian group had been seen with him.

One society man, it was learned, went to the attorney-general's office to express the belief that the case required exhaustive inquiry which might reveal murder.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

CONNERY OUT FOR SENATE

Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn will seek the Democratic nomination for United States Senator—if Governor Curley does not become a candidate.

Connery, World War veteran, an advocate of the 30-hour week and supporter of the soldier's bonus, has been a representative since 1924.

Reports that he would seek a Senate seat were announced by his brother and secretary, Lawrence Connery, who said:

"My brother will become a candidate for the Senate if the Governor does not run for the job himself."

Connery left the vaudeville stage to enter politics. He is the son of a former mayor of Lynn.

Boston

Mass.

POST

Boston, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

GOVERNOR GETS POINTER AT WAIKIKI



Governor Curley of Massachusetts is shown during his recent trip to Waikiki Beach, Hawaii, getting a pointer from Johnny Makua, Honolulu. Left to right, Dr. Martin English, Governor Curley, Johnny Makua, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, the Governor's daughter, and her husband, Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly.

RECORD Boston, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

CONNERY IN BID FOR SEAT IN SENATE

Cong. William P. Connery of Lynn announced that he would be a candidate for U. S. senator on the Democratic ticket provided Gov. Curley did not wish to run, at the first annual convention of the Essex County Democratic Crusaders in Lynn last night.

Connery said he had an understanding with Gov. Curley by which he would not enter the contest if Curley chose to make the fight. On the Republican side Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., grandson of the late U. S. Senator Lodge, have announced their candidacies.

Salem delegates to the Crusaders withdrew from the convention when Henry Boxford who won the nomination and election, was called an "uncertain Democrat." Other officers elected were Edmund J. Canning of Lynn, president, and Miss Muriel Sears of Danvers, secretary.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

Woods in State Ordered Closed to Avert Fires

Acting Governor Acts at Request of Conservation Crier
—Hunting Suspended

Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley issued a proclamation today closing the woodlands of the State for an indefinite period beginning at sunset tonight. With the closing of the forests, hunting will be automatically suspended except on coastal waters, but when the ban is lifted the season will be extended for the same length of time that it was closed.

The acting governor took this action with the consent of the Executive Council on the recommendation of Samuel A. York, State Commissioner of Conservation, because of fire hazard. In asking that the woods be closed at sunset tonight, the commissioner said: "It is a matter of deep regret to me that the necessity for this move comes at this particular time, but in view of the increased fire hazard in the woods, the report of the Weather Bureau and the increase in the actual number of fires, I have no alternative."

The commissioner attached to his communication to the acting governor the latest weather report, which forecast that conditions "will continue as of the present time with no rain in sight before Tuesday night and then only a very light rain with a possibility of additional showers the last of the week. The serious fire hazard will continue until heavy rains; very little relief in sight toward eliminating the fire hazard."

Swamps Dry After 35 Years

The conservation commissioner later conferred with the acting governor by telephone and advised him that the fire danger had become increasingly serious over the week-end, and that his office had received "an overwhelming number of reports of the inflammable condition of the woodlands as well as reports that some swamps had become dry for the first time in thirty-five years."

Acting Governor Hurley immediately proclaimed that at sunset tonight "all sections of the forests and the woodlands of the Commonwealth shall be closed to all persons, except the owners and tenants and their agents or employees, or persons holding written permission from such owners or tenants to enter thereon for any lawful purpose other than hunting, and that during the period that the forests and woodlands are closed, there shall be a closed season on all birds and mammals and that the hunting of any or all species is hereby prohibited."

"This proclamation shall remain in effect during the continuance of the present danger to the forests and woodlands of this Commonwealth and until they shall be re-opened by proclamation. Provision will be made to extend the hunting season to permit the full season provided by law. This proclamation shall not apply to hunting on coastal waters."

Maxwell C. Hutchins, State fire warden, reported today that there were forest fires in Gloucester, Rehoboth, Braintree, Taunton and West Bridgewater. All of the fires, he said, were under control, but he emphasized that the dryness of the woodlands made further precautions imperative.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

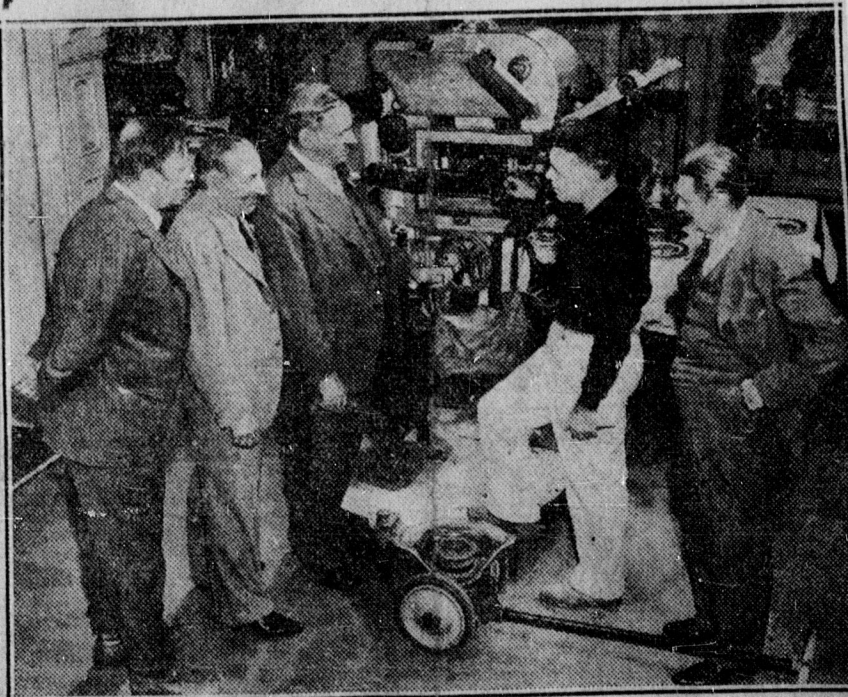
Boston Mass.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

Curley Approves Bay State "Shot"



(International News Photo)

The Governor at M.G.M. Studio

With Him on the Set Where a Massachusetts Scene Is Being Filmed Are Shown Wallace Beery, Louis B. Mayer, Clarence Brown, Director, and Lionel Barrymore, Inspecting a Sound Camera. Gov. Curley Was a Guest of Mr. Mayer at a Luncheon at the Studios.

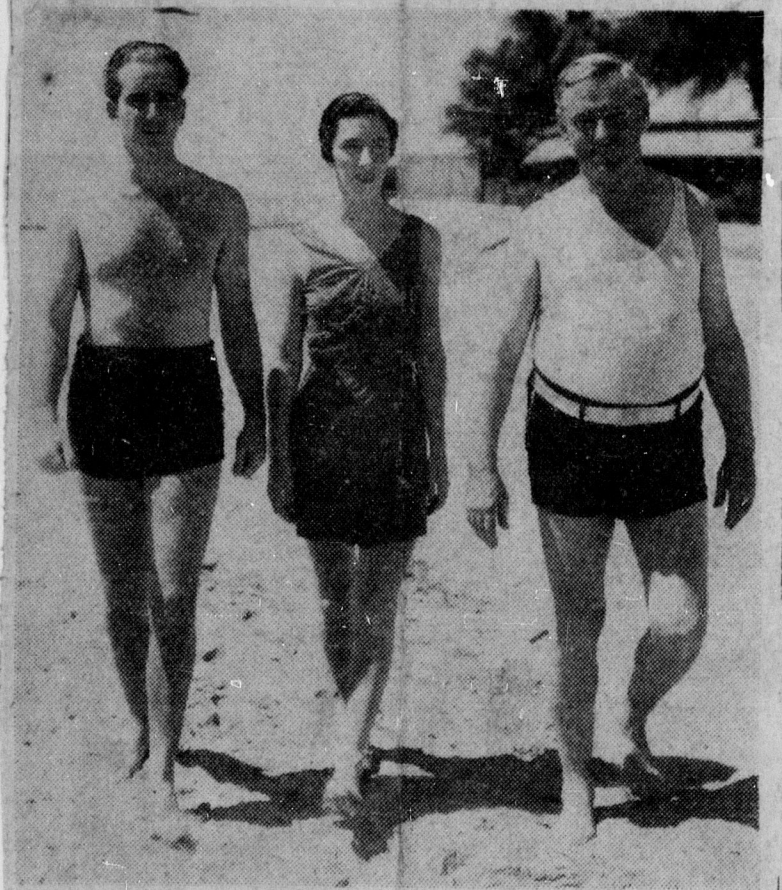
Boston Mass.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

GOVERNOR ON HAWAII BEACH



(Photo by Wide World)

Gov. Curley, his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, and her husband
strolling on the beach at Honolulu.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

OCT 29 1935

CURLEY CLUB TO HOLD FIRST BEVERLY RALLY

Starting the ball rolling in the local aldermanic primary contest, the Ward Five Curley club will conduct the opening rally of the season at 7:30 Thursday night at its headquarters on Cabot street.

All aspirants for seats in the Beverly board of aldermen have been invited to attend and speak briefly. The affair will be opened to the public.

Although the aldermanic candidates may not all have filed their nomination papers, Friday by 5 o'clock being the deadline for filing, they will be welcomed by the Curley club members on Thursday evening to tell the gathering their qualifications for office.

NAPA, CALIF.—JOURNAL

OCTOBER 29, 1935

You never know when disaster will strike. Are we ready?

Statehood for Hawaii

Let's make Hawaii a state!

The islands themselves are ready for it, even clamoring for it, if the impression brought home by Eugene B. Crowe, chairman of the congressional investigating committee, is correct.

Upon landing in San Francisco last week, he said, "It is my belief the majority of all citizens in the islands feel Hawaii is ready for statehood."

All that remains before the United States shall have 49 stars in its flag, then, is for Congress to approve. And why shouldn't Congress approve, come to think about it?

Instinctively, a number of people will object to the idea. They will be used to having 48 stars in the flag, and to speaking of the 48 states, and will feel that it is not right, somehow, to change things. They will hash up various unsound arguments to support this feeling, but their basic objection will rest on but one thing—opposition to change.

Hawaii was made a territory originally with the ultimate idea of catculating into statehood. For many years it has been an orderly, popular fledgling of the United States, ever a source of pride to its parent land, both as a luxurious tropic playground and as an industrious little island that sends thousands of pounds of sugar to this country yearly.

We can expect from easterners such statements as that of Governor Curley of Massachusetts, who opposes the move on the ground that Hawaii should be "fortified and kept as an outpost against Asiatic nations." Why it couldn't be just that as a state, he did not explain. Obviously, his is but a reason born of a feeling of opposition to change.

California especially, if we are wise, will give vigorous support to the islanders, since this state as the eastern terminal of the Hawaii-U. S. route, has a genuine stake in the island's destiny.

How about it? Let's make Hawaii a state!

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.
OCT 29 1935

revolution?

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Larry Connery, brother and secretary of the congressman, said Connery "will become a candidate for the Senate if the Governor does not run for the job himself."

Prsse Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Courant
Hartford, Ct.
OCT 29 1935

gay.

Connery May Seek Mass. Senate Seat

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—A man who forsook the life of a vaudeville comedian to enter the United States House of Representatives today declared his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate—providing Governor James M. Curley doesn't seek the place.

William P. Connery, Jr., 47, Representative from the seventh Massachusetts district, was the second man in the lists, Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston, former United States Representative, having entered several days ago.

Messrs. Foley and Lavin, vocalists, Keown, M. J. Flanagan, Francis Boucher, all of Savannah, Ga., and Mary Hanley and Mr. and Mrs. Boucher, all of Savannah, Ga., were the guests of the...

Boston Mass.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

OCT 28 1935

GOVERNOR ON HAWAII BEACH



(Photo by Wide World)

Gov. Curley, his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, and her husband strolling on the beach at Honolulu.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

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Courant
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Prsse Clipping Service

2 Park Square
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Courant

Hartford, Ct.

OCT 29 1935

Calling 'Em Right

With ALBERT W. KEANE, Sports Editor.

JUST flecks o'pigskin this morning . . . Governor Olin D. Johnson of South Carolina was a star tackle on the state university team back in 1923 . . . Sharp and Harp are the star backs of the Tennessee football team. A few seasons back the Vols had a pair known as Hack and Mack, whose real names were Hackman and McEver . . . Slip Madigan receives \$12,000 a year and a percentage of the receipts of the St. Mary's College football team . . . Leo Curley, varsity football player at Georgetown University, is the son of the Governor of Massachusetts . . . In three games Ed Smith, New York University passing star, threw 21 perfect passes. He is rated the most accurate forward passer in the game today . . . Michigan and Pittsburgh football teams appeared in New York this season for the first time in history.

In four consecutive games the University of Mississippi team rolled up 178 points. And opponents were so busy on the defense they didn't tally once . . . McKinley of Rensselaer took a pass from his center and raced from two yards behind his own goal to a touchdown against Clarkson Tech . . . Twenty-eight minutes of football with the Philadelphia Eagles netted Alabama Pitts \$1500—at the rate of \$58 a minute . . . Detroit and Villanova are not the first modern football teams to meet twice in one season. Minnesota and Michigan met twice in the season of 1926. The Wolverines won both . . . Hunk Anderson of North Carolina State, Nobel Kizer of Purdue, Adam Walsh of Bowdoin, Ed Hunsinger of Niagara, Clem Crowe of Xavier, and Clipper Smith of Santa Clara are former Notre Dame linemen making good as coaches.

FOOTBALLING DEBATERS

Four regulars of the Santa Clara football team also are members of the school's debating team . . . John Kelly, Notre Dame end, and Shaun Kelly, Harvard captain, are first cousins . . . Nick Lukats, a former Notre Dame football star, is working in a picture with Eddie Cantor . . . Rice Institute's football team this year is said to average 201 pounds per man . . . Fifteen years ago St. Mary's College, now a power in football, lost to California, 127 to 0. That score led to the hiring of Slip Madigan as coach.

A Chinese gong at Annapolis sounds only when Navy beats the Army in football. The Middies expect to ring it again this fall . . . Frank Wandie, formerly at West Point and now at Yale, never trained a football team that lost to Navy . . . There are three Joes in the backfield at Fordham—Dulkie, Witkoski and Maniaci . . . Syracuse and Ohio Wesleyan, where good football teams are common, have fewer men students than coeds.

Bill Alexander at Georgia Tech and Gil Dobie at Cornell have held their football jobs since 1920 . . . St. Mary's College football players were bright, red pants, blue jerseys and white shoulder pads . . . Mt. St. Mary's and Gettysburg have played football 43 years and Gettysburg has never lost a game. This year's result was a 7-7 tie . . . There are six Jews playing on the St. Francis College football team . . . Six of the regular linemen at Georgetown University this fall are sophomores.



SLIP MADIGAN

PRESS, PRESS, PRESS!

The best defense in football is to press the kicker and the passer, says Fielding Yost, head man of Michigan football.

And the hardest thing to teach is foot work, the former Michigan coach declared . . . Neither is there anything new in football, Yost continued. He declared the Greeks threw forward passes 2000 years ago—and had interference while the throw was being made. This, Yost declares, is a matter of history, recorded in Greek sculpture handed down.

The Michigan veteran declares tricks are worked only on smart teams; not on dumb ones . . . No one section of the country has anything on any other section, he says. Football is the same everywhere and material is the same everywhere. Any section is likely to bob up with a good team.

YES, IT IS TRUE THAT . . .

Although his term at West Point will be up this year it is believed Lieutenant Gar Davidson, football coach, will be held over for at least another season . . . Bill Price has been named coach and manager of the Baltimore ice hockey club in the Eastern League. He succeeds Bill Boyd, who resigned to go into business . . . Jim Russell, captain and star tackle of the Temple football team, has played his last game. A painful hip injury in the Carnegie Tech game will keep him on crutches for some weeks . . . Washington, D. C., is bidding for one of the Navy's home football games each year. But the biggest stadium in Washington, the American league ball park, seats only 40,000. In Baltimore the municipal stadium seats 62,000 . . . Athletics at Barnard College attracted 1000 girls this fall. Every sport indulged in by girls is on the program

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
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COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

OCT 29 1935

PLANS COMPLETED FOR CURLEY BALL

Ladies Junior Democratic
Group to Act as Ushers at
Dance Tonight.

Final plans for their part in the ball to be held this evening in Memorial Auditorium under the auspices of the Governor Curley Women's Democratic Club of Lowell were made last night at a meeting of the Junior Curley Club in Memorial hall of the City Library building.

Club members who will serve as ushers include the Misses Anna L. Foster, Eileen Roddy, Helen Erwin, Rita Frawley, Doris Leighton, Rita Shay, Eileen Murphy, Ruth Johnson, Dorothy Burke and Marjorie O'Rourke.

Mrs. Yvonne Farrell will serve as head checker, with Miss Catherine McGarry, Miss Irene McPherson, Miss Christine Cheetham, Miss Irene Cuthrie, Miss Mary Roddy, Miss Edna Trott, Miss Margaret Shea, Miss Cecelia Shaughnessy, Miss Muriel Riley, Miss Helen Sapola, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Gertrude Benson, Mrs. May McNamara, Miss May Murphy and Mrs. M. McCarron as assistants.

The club secretary, Miss Eileen Roddy, read a report of the last meeting. Before adjournment, the group voted to donate \$10 to the Community Chest.

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2 Park Square
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C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
OCT 29 1935

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Governors Seek Senate Seats

A New England governors' parade to the United States Senate seems a fair possibility in 1936. Three Governors from this land, which the G. O. P. says the Roosevelt Administration has "forgotten," have already expressed a desire to don the togas. Gov. James M. Curley may be a fourth in a short time.

Gov. H. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire's chief executive, has already indicated that he would like to sit in Washington in 1937 instead of in Concord. Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine is toying with the idea, while Gov. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island wants the Democratic nomination.

It appears that Governor Curley, if he enters the senatorial fight, will be the only one of these chief executives whose Senate ambitions may not be the cause of an intraparty struggle. Most Massachusetts Democratic office seekers are waiting to see whether "Jim" runs for the Senate or for re-election. The office he seeks undoubtedly will be left alone by other Democrats, unless an anti-Curley man decides at the last minute that a losing fight is better than no fight at all.

Governor Bridges, on the other hand, has started a Republican Party struggle by his Senate ambitions. Some members of the party want the incumbent, Senator Henry W. Keyes (R), to remain at Washington. They insist that the Governor run for re-election. The intraparty explosion has made Governor Bridges hesitate, but it is possible that he may seek the Republican Senatorial nomination anyway.

Governor Green has opened up a Democratic battle by seeking the Democratic nomination, when some party leaders believe that Francis B. Condon, a Congressman who resigned to accept a seat on the State Supreme Court bench, is the Democratic "strong man" for the Senate fight against Senator James H. Metcalfe (R), running for re-election.

Governor Brann may also run into a battle in his own party, but that is less likely than in the cases of the New Hampshire and Rhode Island governors.

Guessing Game Over Curley

Meanwhile, the guessing game regarding Governor Curley's future political moves is still progressing. Walter E. McLane, former Republican State Senator, who sat in the Senate for so many terms that as they say he was almost mistaken for one of the Chamber's massive pieces of furniture, is the latest to make a guess.

Says Mr. McLane:

"Knowing Governor Curley as I do, I believe he will prefer to stay under the golden dome of the State House, where he is the king pin. He certainly will prefer this rather than a seat under the Washington dome, where, in the group of '96, even some big men have become lost."

He says the Governor can sit in the State House for three terms, and then attempt to realize his senatorial ambitions in 1940.

G. O. P. Candidates?

Republicans, thus far, have left the Lieutenant Governor's post entirely vacant as regards a candidate. But murmurs are heard that Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield and Senator Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams may be candidates.

Senator Putnam has been inconspicuous in the State Senate, except for his service on the unemployment insurance commission, which brought forth the report that resulted in the new unemployment compensation law.

Senator Plunkett, on the other hand, became prominent when he voted with Governor Curley on the bond issue. His stand on this matter had been a means of friction between him and the anti-Curley Senate Republicans ever since.

Team of Lodge and Weeks

One historically-minded, white-haired political sage who roams about Beacon Hill is rooting for the old Massachusetts team of Lodge and Weeks for the United States Senate.

He, for one, is backing Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., in his attempt to step into the Senate shoes of his grandfather. The same political onlooker hopes that Mayor Sinclair Weeks will not seek the Republican nomination against Lodge, for he sees the possibility that Mayor Weeks might go to the Senate in 1940, in place of the mighty and perennial Senator David I. Walsh.

If Lodge were to win next year and Weeks in 1940 the old combination of Lodge, Senior Senator from Massachusetts, and Weeks, junior Senator, would once more take its place in Washington.

Says this political historian, Mayor Weeks could run for Congress, instead of the Senate, this year and leave the Republican field open for Mr. Lodge.

Edgar M. Mills

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

OCT 29 1935

New England Governors Called to Rail Conference

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 29—Governors of the five other New England States and their representatives on the New England Governors' Railroad Committee will meet with Gov. Theodore Francis Green in the executive offices at the State House here tomorrow afternoon, to map out a joint policy in regard to protecting states' rights in the receivership reorganization of the New Haven Railroad.

Governor Green will entertain the visiting governors and their advisers at luncheon prior to the conference, which will open at 1 p. m.

In addition to the governors, the following members of the railroad committee will attend: Roland H. Spalding, New Hampshire; James E. Dewey, Vermont; E. Kent Hubbard, Connecticut; Edmund L. Dolan, Massachusetts; William N. Campbell, Maine, and George L. Crocker, Rhode Island.

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NEWS

Malden, Mass.
OCT 29 1935

COSTS OF GOVERNMENT AT CHAMBER'S ANNUAL DINNER

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of Mass House of Representatives Gives Highly Interesting Talk on State House Affairs and Taxation. Mayor Devir Wants to Know Why State Departments Don't Decrease Their Costs and Speaker Saltonstall Says They Can't Because of Public Demands.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Chamber of Commerce last night in Rotary hall developed into an interesting discussion on taxation following the address by Hon Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Mass House of Representatives. Upwards of 100 members and friends enjoyed the affair. It got



CLARENCE W. CLARK
Secretary of Chamber.

posits and mortgage interest. He said he was not in favor of any increase in taxes at the present time.

Successful Year for Chamber

The dinner which consisted of half a baked chicken with all the fixings, started shortly after 6:30 and following the meal, Pres David G Boyd called the gathering to order. Sec'y Clarence W Clark of the Chamber was asked to give the financial report which met with much applause when he said that although there was a deficit of \$493.88 at the beginning of the fiscal year there was \$108.28 on hand when the year



DAVID G. BOYD
President of Chamber.

closed on Oct 1st, and considerable out in uncollected dues.

Welcome By Mayor Devir

Mayor J D Devir was called upon to extend the greetings of the city. He congratulated the Chamber of Commerce on its successful season and cordially welcomed Rep Saltonstall to the city. He said he was sure that Mr Saltonstall as well as other holders of public office in the past couple of years find things much different than before that. He said that there was such a whirl of Government projects that it was practically impossible to predict how or when things were coming out. The welfare problem is still serious ac-

cording to the mayor, as it was difficult to estimate how long the Federal government would help out. However, he had a word of encouragement for the business men of the city. He said that to him things were looking better. Last year at this time no taxes had been paid while now more than \$300,000 has been received. This he believed showed that money was more available and that people were regaining their confidence in the government.

He said he had to refrain from political talk although he was tempted to allow a little to seep through. He was given a welcome with all present standing and also was applauded generously when he resumed his seat.

Pres Boyd said the Chamber wasn't taking sides in matters politic but as two other candidates for the mayoralty were present, he called upon them, Clarence S Doane and Ald Soren Willesen, to stand and take a bow which they did.

Judge Davis Presents Speaker

Speaker Saltonstall was presented to the gathering by Judge E G Davis with whom he served in the Legislature a dozen years ago. The judge told a couple of humorous stories but said that Mayor Devir had stolen his remarks.

Rep Saltonstall was most cordially welcomed. He told of coming to Malden on several previous occasions and said everyone had always been kind to him. He said that his most difficult trip here was when he had to speak following ex-Gov Alvan T Fuller when the latter was running for Governor.

Launching immediately into his subject which was "State House Affairs and Especially Taxes," Rep Saltonstall said that the depression was resulting in the closing of frontiers. In the past business had pulled the government out but now the people were looking for the government to pull them out. As a result, vast debts had been accumulated. Government expenditures in the past had been believed those necessary for the protection from external enemies and internal disorders but now many other things were expected from the government and said they applied locally, in the state and in the Federal government. He alluded to education, care of the poor and aged, social security law, unemployment insurance, protection of life and property. He said that if all these things are to be performed they should be performed efficiently and to do so would mean to keep politics out of them.

State House Spirit Different

Speaker Saltonstall said that the present spirit at the State house was different than in the days of Governor Fuller. He said that Governor Fuller would not interfere with the various departments whereas during the past eight months the spirit has changed to political expediency rather than efficiency. He said he wondered what was the feelings of applicants for Civil Service positions who got high marks and then saw appointments made temporarily for political expediency and thus evade the spirit of the Civil Service.

However, he said, there is one thing that decides many of these things and that is public opinion but added that the people must take an interest in such things if they want to see them accomplished.

Balancing the Budget

Speaker Saltonstall said that the State and County budgets must be balanced and that out of the costs of government about 17 per cent went to the state and three per cent to the county and the remaining 80 per cent was up to the cities and towns. He said that State and County taxes were assessed back on the cities and towns whenever there wasn't enough revenue going directly to the state. "We've got to bal-

ance the budget and you've got to pay," Mr Saltonstall stated. He said that from the gasoline tax \$9,500,000 had been turned over to the state when it was agreed that the money should go to state highways and to cities, towns and counties for highways. Out of an estimated expenditure of \$1,000,000 a day for government, Rep Saltonstall said 52 per cent of the tax burden came upon real estate, 6 1/2 per cent from personal taxes, 4 1/2 per cent from gasoline, 3 1/2 per cent from income taxes, two per cent from corporations and the remainder or about 32 per cent from various other forms of taxes.

Real Estate Pays the Bills

Real estate has to stand most of the burden, Mr Saltonstall said. The gasoline tax was turned over to current revenue when it should have gone to state highway construction. He said for the past two years the Legislature had allowed cities and towns to borrow on tax titles but thought that was rather dangerous as such properties might decrease in value. He said that former Comptroller of the National Budget Lewis Douglas has stated that no government had been able to stand long with an unbalanced budget but had cracked financially.

Tax on Savings Deposits

The speaker said that he believed that it was best for governments to pay their bills as they go along. He told of a recess commission working on new forms of taxation and said that among the proposals were a sales tax. This he said, had been estimated to raise \$30,000,000 but such a law had been repealed in New Jersey. In answer to a question by W A Cooley Mr Saltonstall said that the sales tax put a burden on people who were least able to stand it and secondly made cost of retail merchandise higher. He thought that if the proposed tax on income the same as real estate were adopted it might result in many businesses and individuals leaving the state or putting money into something else except bonds that were taxable. He also said that a tax had been proposed on savings bank deposits and mortgage interest. In answer to a question by F G Wellsman, Mr Saltonstall said he was not sure but thought that the tax was on the deposits themselves and not on the interest. He believed that in the case of taxes on mortgage interest it would mean higher rates.

Up To City Governments

As for real estate taxes, Mr Saltonstall said he would "pass the buck to your City government." He said the state was taking 17 per cent of the taxes and the county three per cent and the remaining 80 per cent went to cities and towns. In conclusion he said that local taxes depend largely upon the demands made by the citizens and what they expect of the city government.

Mayor Devir Says State Should Help

Mayor Devir said that as long as the question had been put up to the City government by the speaker he would like to get in a word. He said that as a result in decreased revenue in income taxes, Malden receives some \$35,000 less from the state which is equal to about 50 cents on the tax rate. Also that even though the people voted against the gasoline tax, the Legislature voted a two cent tax to be used on roads but the cities and towns got nothing of it. Then a one cent tax was vot-

ed and Malden used to get some \$65,000 a year but for the last couple of years this amount had stopped and that made \$1 more to be added to the tax rate. The mayor said that in the meanwhile the County tax had risen 15 per cent and the State tax the same. He said the whole thing amounted to about \$2 extra on the tax rate and wanted to know why the State departments didn't cut their expenditures when every department in Malden had decreased its expenses. "We might be better off," the mayor remarked, "if they only would do like they want us to."

Malden's Rating High

Speaker Saltonstall replied that he still maintained that the revenue in taxes received by the state went for such things as public health, welfare, education and such other things that the public really demanded of the state. He said that he knew of no city in the Commonwealth that has a better credit than Malden and agreed that what Mayor Devir said was true but said he would stick to the State taxes being for things expected of it by the citizens. He also said that the average tax rate had gone from \$30 in 1930 to nearly \$34 in 1934 and in the meanwhile real estate had decreased in valuation by \$2,200,000 and that the state allowed for that before assessing its taxes. He thought that the people of the state would have to stand for high taxes for awhile but said that if they wanted a government more economically and less extravagantly operated it was up to them to take more interest in it.

In answer to a question about receipts from pari mutual machines at races, Mr Saltonstall said that the old age assistance costs would be about \$6,000,000 and that one-third would be raised by the state and two-thirds by cities and towns. He said that he unofficially understood that over \$2,000,000 would be available to the state and that all above the necessary one-third would be credited to cities and towns.

In replying to a question by W W Hall Jr, Mr Saltonstall said that with the mayor and two other aspirants for the mayoralty present he would decline to state how he thought that taxes might be reduced.

Given Vote of Thanks

Pres Boyd thanked Speaker Saltonstall for his interesting address and the gathering gave him a rising vote of thanks.

At the head table were: Mayor J D Devir, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, Judge E G Davis and Pres D G Boyd of the Chamber.

Others present were: Mr and Mrs Edw V Fisher, Mrs A M Weeks, Mr and Mrs Wm D Gooch, Mr and Mrs Jewell A Dowling, Mr and Mrs Frank E Brigham, Mrs Mabel L Prescott, Miss Anna Rogers, Mrs Leonice R Kingsbury, Mr and Mrs Fred'k C Bryan, Mrs J A Jones, D M Demetrius.

E B Stiles, E S Stackpole, C M Lawson, R S Carter, L H Marston, Dr C D Freeman, E H Andrews, L A Moreau, W L Dolan, E T O'Brien, D A Drew, F A Kom Losy, T J Henshaw, R M Kaulback, A E Johnson, W A Cooley, A B Guptill.

J K Wells, H H Harding, W A Miller, J A Yates, K W Proctor, Wm E Weyland, Wendell V Weyland, Andrew Jack, R S Roscoe, W W Hall Jr, F A Caswell, M A Wold, W V Bridgeman, C S Doane, H C Neal, W E Milliken, Ely Hurvitt,

B L Kahn, E H Evans, C W Mallett, F G Wellman, B N VanFleet, Rep J V Kimball, R A Hodgdon, W F Berry, T H Bush, A W Woodard, G H Pike, J R Gibson, Geo Downie, F G Marshall, A J Sweet, Geo M Sweet, R B Morrison, A T Winston, H F Lind, Neil MacInnis, W H Harding, H N Borggref, W L Cushman, J J Grant.

H H Gauke, Frank Brown, Wm L Aldrich, F C Porter, H J Walton, G A Lange, K A Cook, E S Vradenburgh, Wm T Condon, Wm Crotty, H C Hitchcock, Frank H and Thos N Chambers, M J Lord, D F Batting, Soren Willesen, E B Chesley, H F Connelly.

Walters

The waiters were: Manuel Black, Percy D Haswell, H P Knowlton, F A McAllister, Cecil C Ogren, F T Rouillard, J A Wentzell and C W Clark.

Committee

The committee in charge was as follows: Wm V Bridgeman, E B Chesley, H S Claflin, Wm T Condon, B L Kahn, R M Kaulback, G A Lange, F M Loring, E T O'Brien, E F Queen and F G Wellsman.

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MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

OCT 29 1935

CONNERY AFTER SEAT IN SENATE

Seeks Democratic Nomination Unless Curley Wants Place

LYNN, Oct. 28 (AP)—A man who forsook the life of a vaudeville comedian to enter the U. S. House of Representatives was a candidate tonight for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate—providing Governor James M. Curley doesn't seek the place.

William P. Connery Jr., 47, representative from the Seventh Massachusetts District, announced his candidacy today. His was the second name in the lists, Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston, former U. S. representative, having entered several days ago.

Connery and O'Connell seek the office held by elderly Marcus A. Coolidge (D), who has not announced his plans. Governor Curley, on his way home from a vacation in Hawaii, also has yet to make known his intentions regarding the Senate. Connery and the governor have always been political allies.

Is Confident



GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY

Massachusetts Governor Predicts Roosevelt Victory In 1936

Predictions that the new deal will find the full support of the nation and that President Roosevelt will win the 1936 election with a comfortable margin were made by Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts in a short stopover between trains in Salt Lake last night.

"I should not be at all surprised to see the president win by as big a margin in 1936 as he did in 1932, when he carried more than 40 states," he said. "Confidence and courage have come back to business since the pronouncement of the 'breathing spell' and new deal popularity is a dominant sentiment in the nation."

R. I. Election Discounted

The recent Rhode Island election which went Republican was only an isolated incident and not an indication of what may happen a year from next month, according to Governor Curley. The Republicans in his neighboring state made a campaign issue of charging the administration with the depression in the cotton textiles industry, something which could never become a national issue, he said.

"The trouble in the industry is due to the rise of the rayon industry and to the expansion of the Japanese cotton industry to capture foreign markets," he added. "The depression in the New England textile industry was at its height during the 10 years before the Roosevelt administration."

The fundamental economic problems facing America have been solved by the new deal and the country is now on the way to a sound return to prosperity, Governor Curley believes.

Recovery Evident

In his own state of Massachusetts, recovery is evident, he said, and the governor takes special pride in the fact that there is a balanced budget, without the need for a sales tax.

Governor Curley was returning home from the Hawaiian islands, where he rushed a short time ago when his daughter, who had been honeymooning in the Orient was stricken with appendicitis. He is accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Sonnelly, his son-in-law, Lieutenant Colonel Donnelly and Dr. Martin J. English, head of the Boston municipal hospitals.

The party arrived in Salt Lake by Union Pacific and left on the Denver & Rio Grande Western.

SALT LAKE CITY
UTAH TRIBUNE
OCTOBER 29, 1935

Visitor



Governor Curley

Bay State Chief Executive Lauds New Deal Results

Governor Curley Predicts
1936 Landslide for
Roosevelt

"Since pronouncement of a 'breathing spell' by the president, the political picture has changed through the entire country and confidence and courage marks the attitude of business," said Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, Monday night during a stopover in Salt Lake City. The New England governor is so confident of new deal popularity that he said he would not be surprised if President Roosevelt repeated in 1936 his achievement in 1932, when he carried more than forty states.

Governor Curley waived aside the Rhode Island election, which recently went Republican, as of slight national significance. He said G. O. P. forces in his neighboring state waged a campaign placing responsibility for conditions in the cotton textile industry entirely upon the administration. He pointed out that this issue was of purely local significance and denied the justness of the opposition charge.

Textile Industry

"The cotton textile industry would have been in the condition it is today 20 years ago," he said, "were it not for the use of textiles in tires and automobiles. In my state during the ten-year period before Roosevelt, employment in cotton textiles decreased from 113,000 to 45,000."

He attributed the depression in textiles to the rise of the rayon industry and the capture of foreign markets by Japan. He admitted that processing taxes had hurt the textile industry, but insisted "the processing tax is a necessary part of the national program" which aims at establishing a better distributive system, without which the country cannot prosper.

Under the new deal, Governor Curley declared, the country "has overcome about all of our fundamental difficulties" and appears on the road to a return of prosperity resting upon a sound basis. He expressed the opinion that the facts of recovery could not be clouded by antiadministration propaganda.

Bay State Recovers

Recovery is evident in Massachusetts, the governor added, in the increasing absorption of the unemployed into private industry. He also pointed proudly to "a balanced Massachusetts budget, and balanced without a sales tax." Governor Curley swelled with pride when he pointed to Massachusetts' ability to avoid a sales tax in meeting financial demands.

Governor Curley made a hurried trip west to the Hawaiian islands because of the illness of his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, who was stricken with appendicitis while on a honeymoon in the Orient. He met his daughter and her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Donnelly in Honolulu and is returning with them to Boston. The party also is accompanied by Dr. Martin J. English, head of the Boston municipal hospitals.

The group arrived in Salt Lake City over the Union Pacific system and left over the Denver and Rio Grande Western.

Political Gossip

By HERBERT W. SLATER

The scope of the investigation in the wake of the discovery of the \$24,000 shortage in the cashier's department of the state treasury is broadening. A general and complete auditing of all departments handling taxpayer's money is now demanded. When this is completed it is planned to have more frequent auditing and more careful oversight.

According to word from the southland, Governor Merriam fraternized with Governor James Curly of Massachusetts in Hollywood and other spots of interest down Los Angeles way at the weekend. Governor Curly returned recently from an outing in the Hawaiian Islands.

Some of these days when former Governor C. C. Young feels more like noting the movements of the political barometer, he is going to be asked for an opinion regarding the operations of the departmental form of government now in existence in this state and which he fathered during his regime as governor.

HOBBY INTO OTHER HANDS

It must be recalled, however, that before the departmental system which Mr. Young introduced had got fairly under way the people of California, apparently following tradition, did not reelect him and in consequence the fostering of his hobby went into other hands.

When the departmental form of government was furthered by Mr. Young he explained it was not expected it would save any money at the outset but would instill efficiency which in the end would promote real economy. Since that time, however, there has been so much classifying and reclassification of jobs and salaries, possibly Mr. Young would be considerably enlightened should he wish to go over the records.

Many old friends were glad to hear Victor Piezzi say a few words at the farmer's luncheon in Santa Rosa the other day. Mr. Piezzi at 83 is still vigorous mentally and physically. He still keeps an up-to-date note on politics and government, in the course of his remarks at the luncheon he spoke kindly of Congressman Clarence F. Lea and of the late Congressman Duncan E. McKinlay, the latter the father of A. Colin McKinlay of Santa Rosa.

The code commission expects to complete its work with the statutes by 1937 when it is expected the legislature will ratify the last of the new codes. The codifying of the statutes has been welcomed by both the members of the legal profession and the laity generally. The work accomplished by the commission has been commended.

Speculation was rife at the state capital yesterday as to the admissions, if any, which might be made by William B. Shearer, charged with speculations while cashier of the state treasury, when

he is returned to the state capital from Texas. To many of Shearer's friends the revelations which led to his being charged with theft, came as a surprise. Many different stories have reverberated throughout the state capital.

State Controller Ray L. Riley has returned from Oklahoma, where he attended the convention of the national tax commission groups. He brings back a suggestion that the establishing of a gross tax on income in place of the income, sales and franchise taxes and the escheating the property to the state to escape the federal inheritance tax, might be tried here. In the carrying out of this proposed taxation plan, Riley sees a solution of California's financial problems.

Mr. Riley has at different times advocated a number of plans for the replenishment of the state treasury and the maintenance of

state government. At times he has been known to favor the levying of an ad valorem tax to wipe out the state's indebtedness and balance the budget. The new plan he has espoused since he returned from Oklahoma will undoubtedly receive the study it merits. Generally the state controller's advice prompts attention. For many years he has issued warnings against the never increasing tax levies in state, county and municipal government.

GALLAGHER FACES BATTLE

Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher, whom so many of you know up this way, is waging a lively fight to retain his place on the board in San Francisco. All of the six incumbents are doing likewise and opinions are divided among on-lookers as to the probable results. Supervisor Alfred Roncovieri is another old timer seeking reelection. He spent much of his boyhood at Glen Ellen and for years prior to becoming a city and county father at the bay he held an outstanding place in musical and educational circles.

George Nordenholt, director of the state department of natural resources, is to be invited to attend the annual reunion of the Sonoma County Sportsmen's club. The latter organization has grown to be one of the outstanding clubs in the state in its advocacy and obtaining of legislation which counts for real conservation of wild life. It is hoped Mr. Nordenholt will be able to accept the invitation.

A lengthy communication has been forwarded to Governor Merriam by Robert Mann, prominent official of the Associated Sportsmen, in an endeavor to point out precedents furnished the chief executive by which he could issue a general proclamation pardoning violators of the law which now prevents winter steelhead fishing in Eel river, forbidden by an inadvertence in the drafting of an amended law which was passed by the legislature and approved by the governor. Following the opinion of Attorney General Webb, the governor has already stated he has no power to issue a proclamation such as is requested. Whether the argument put forward by the learned counsel afore mentioned will in any way alter the governor's decision is a matter of conjecture. The general impression is Mr. Merriam will continue to say "No!"

SENATE INQUIRIES

With one or two exceptions, all members of the state senate are serving or have been appointed to serve on committees sanctioned by the 1935 legislature. Some of the groups have met and organized. Among the inquiries sanctioned are those looking into state liquor control; the feasibility of the state taking over public utilities; the administration of the state harbor at San Francisco; further survey of health insurance; investigation of the state industrial accident commission; survey of the entire agricultural situation in California; investigation of the administering of the new civil service law and so forth.

ROOSEVELT WIN SEEN BY CURLEY

Predicting an overwhelming victory for President Roosevelt in 1936, Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts said on a visit here Monday night that confidence and courage marks the attitude of business.

Governor Curley, accompanied by his daughter and her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, and Dr. Martin J. English, head of the Boston municipal hospitals, Tuesday was en route to Boston.

New deal activities were praised by Governor Curley, who said that through the new deal the "country has overcome about all of its fundamental difficulties."

He asserted the United States appears on the road to a return of prosperity on a sound basis and expressed the opinion the facts of recovery could not be clouded by antiadministration propaganda.

The governor said recovery is evident in his state and unemployment is being absorbed into private industry. He proudly boasted about a balanced Massachusetts budget without the aid of a sales tax.

Governor Curley said he made a hurried trip to the Hawaiian islands because of the illness of his daughter, Mrs. Donnelly. He arrived via the Los Angeles limited and left over the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad.

Optimistic



Governor James A. Curley

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income has been reduced it has been enabled to maintain a high standard of educational service, thanks to special efforts to augment the funds by subscriptions. Similar aid will be necessary during the coming year.

Have the mighty fallen? It looks so when the Springfield Democratic leaders show a positive reluctance to have Governor Curley come in to help them.

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STATE HOUSE NOTES

Council To Meet Tomorrow
From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Oct. 28—The regular weekly meeting of the executive council will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday instead of noon, in order that Acting-Gov Joseph L. Hurley, and Edmund L. Dolan, Gov Curley's representative of the New England governors' railroad committee, may go to the conference of New England governors at Providence, R. I., at 12.30 p. m. It is expected the council, will resume the hearing on the activities of the metropolitan district water supply commission, if Chairman Eugene C. Hultman has recovered from his illness. The council has before it for approval the award of damages for the taking of the Athol branch of the Boston & Albany railroad by the commission.

Calls for Action on Townsend Plan
The resolve filed with the House clerk today calls for memorializing Congress, by the Massachusetts Legislature, in favor of the establishment of the Townsend plan for old-age pensions.

Parole Hearing for Worcester Prisoner
The state board of parole will hold a hearing at Charlestown state prison November 7 on question of extending clemency to Alexandros Manaris, formerly of Worcester, sentenced to life on October 24, 1917, on charge of second-degree murder.

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Detective Work by Mother Leads to New Investigation Of Boy's Mysterious Death

Winthrop Woman Refuses to Accept Suicide Verdict, and on Basis of New Evidence She Claims She Discovered Case Is Reopened and Inquest Ordered

BOSTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The desperate effort of a mother to penetrate the mystery of her son's disappearance last Christmas Eve and the finding of his body in March today led the Massachusetts Attorney General's office to reopen the case of Robert Mythen, 18 years old Winthrop High School senior.

Mythen suddenly left three youthful companions on Beacon Hill, a short distance from the State House, at the height of carol festivities on the candle-lit hill. None of his family ever saw him again until his body was found floating in the Charles River Basin, fully clothed even to gloves, but with the hat missing.

Tells Amazing Story

The lad's mother, Mrs. William Mythen, started a hunt for her son immediately after his disappearance. Today she told an amazing story of long evenings spent wandering about Beacon Hill, hoping to find trace of her son. When his body was found and the then medical examiner, George B. Magrath, gave a verdict of suicide, she refused to accept his word and continued her own investigation.

Magrath, a nationally known pathologist, has since retired but Mrs. Mythen has never agreed with his verdict. She went to the Attorney General's office today at the request of assistant Atty. Gen. Henry P. Fielding, and gave additional evidence she said she had found. On the basis of her story the case was ordered reopened.

Fielding, said, after conferring with Medical Examiner William J. Brickley, that an inquest would be conducted within two weeks "to determine whether or not there was a murder."

Mrs. Mythen said Robert had no reason to do away with himself. Her daughter, Rose, who identified the body, insisted wounds had been inflicted on young Mythen's cheek and the back of his head.

Mrs. Mythen told of taking her son's pet dog on one of her trips to Beacon Hill, several miles from her Winthrop home. She said she ordered the dog to "go find Bobby."

The dog wandered about the streets with her for some time—so she told Fielding—and suddenly began to bark furiously and ran up the front steps

of a house in the Bohemian section of the hill.

She did not know who lived there. Mrs. Mythen said, but she found out later the occupant was one of the two men she had then begun to suspect.

Meanwhile, she made a personal appeal to Gov. James M. Curley.

Descriptions of the youth were broadcast. Then on March 19 metropolitan police found his body.

Dr. Magrath said the body probably had been in the water for more than 10 weeks. However, a wallet found in one pocket was in good condition and the papers within it were intact.

"We have received a number of phone calls from unidentified persons on Beacon Hill," Mrs. Mythen said, "naming certain people on the hill as having knowledge of what happened to my boy. I believe he was murdered in some house there and later his body was carried to the river and thrown in." The Charles River skirts the Boston shore not far from the foot of the hill.

Robert was buried on March 28. The funeral service was held in the same church in which he last attended services on Christmas Eve.

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CONNERY TO SEEK SENATE SEAT—IF

Representative to Run If
Curley Doesn't

LYNN, Oct. 28 (AP)—A man who forsook the life of a vaudeville comedian to enter the U. S. House of Representatives today declared his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate—providing Gov. James M. Curley doesn't seek the place.

William P. Connery, Jr., 47, representative from the Seventh Massachusetts District, was the second man in the lists, Joseph F. O'Connell, of Boston, former U. S. representative, having entered several days ago.

Connery and O'Connell seek the office held by Marcus A. Coolidge

(D), who has not announced his plans. Governor Curley, on his way home from a vacation in Hawaii, also has yet to make known his intentions regarding either the Senate or Governorship. Connery and the Governor have always been political allies.

"From different parts of the state and from both Republicans and Democrats, I have received enthusiastic offers of support in a campaign for the Senate and regardless of whoever else runs, except the Governor, I will be a candidate on a platform of promotion and greater opportunity for service to the people of my state," Connery said. "Naturally, if Governor Curley runs for the Senate I will again seek my seat in the House."

Born in Lynn, he left Holy Cross at the age of 20 and went on the stage. He married Marie Antoinette Legault, young actress, and they continued their stage careers until Connery joined the Yankee Division for service in the World War. He was in France 19 months.

On his return he entered politics, deciding the stage left no time for home life. He became secretary to the mayor of Lynn in 1921 and then went to Congress in 1924.

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MOTHER INSISTS SON SLAIN IN HUB MYSTERY

STATE REOPEN CHRISTMAS EVE TRAGEDY CASE

Winthrop Woman Claims
Pet Dog Barked at
Beacon Hill Door
PHONE CALL CLUES

Suicide Verdict Spurned
By Mrs. Mythen; In-
quest Ordered

BOSTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The desperate effort of a mother to penetrate the mystery of her son's disappearance last Christmas eve and the finding of his body in March today led the Massachusetts attorney general's office to reopen the case of Robert Mythen, 18-year-old Winthrop High School senior.

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Mother Disagreed

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son any athlete has for refusing."

INVITED GUESTS TO LEGION BALL LISTED

Invited guests to the annual Armistice Ball sponsors by Worcester Post and Gen. Devens Post of the American Legion, Nov. 8 in the Municipal Auditorium, are headed by Gov. James M. Curley.

Others are Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Sen. David I. Walsh, Sen. Marcus L. Coolidge, Mayor John C. Mahoney, Cong. Pehr G. Holmes, Brig. Gen. Edmund J. Slate, Lieut. Col. Harvey H. Fletcher, Col. Converse R. Lewis, Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Foley, Rear Admiral Ralph Earle, Col. Edgar C. Erickson, Col. Ralph Whitney, F. A. Res. Mrs. Ruth Splaine, president of Worcester Post, A. L., auxiliary; William E. McNamara, county commander, A. L.; Ralph Lavers, state vice-commander, A. L.; John H. Walsh, state commander, A. L.; Governor's Councilor Winfield A. Schuster, William E. McCann, Jr., commander of Col. E. R. Shumway Camp, U. S. W. V.; Miss Pearl Lacouture, county president of A. L. Auxiliary; Robert E. Gibson, G. A. R.; Brig. Gen. William I. Rose, adjutant general of Massachusetts; Maj. Gen. Fox Connor, commander of First Corps Area; Maj. Gen. Daniel A. Needham, commander of 26th Division; Maj. Thomas R. Kerschner, in charge of O. R. C. in Worcester county; Arthur T. Squires, state commander, U. S. W. V.; John J. Corliss, state adjutant, U. S. W. V.; Edwin J. Foster, past national commander, G. A. R.; Roy Pierce, district commander, A. L.; Edward A. O'Brien, commander of V. F. W., and Clyde O. Elliott, commander of YD Club of Worcester.

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casualties. And Haile Selassie cannot afford to lose either the men or the ammunition.

Drought Hazards

Acting Governor Hurley did well to close the woodlands of Massachusetts. His action automatically put an end, for the time being, to the hunting season, but hunters will realize that their presence in the woods at this time aggravates the hazard which has been brought on by an almost unprecedented October drought.

Sportsmen understand and appreciate the fact that the Acting Governor is protecting their sport. Game birds cannot live in forests which have been destroyed by fire. A smoldering wad from a discharged shotgun right now might ignite a fire. The fire might not flame out into view until long after the hunter had passed on looking for new cover.

Nor are hunters alone in aggravating the fire menace. The drought has created a most enticing variety of weather. It is attractive to picnickers and campers. Just to smoke a cigaret in a Massachusetts forest today menaces that forest.

Ordinarily, October is a fairly rainy month. The leaves fall from the trees, but there generally is rain enough to keep them fairly well saturated. Smoldering gun wads and carelessly thrown cigarets and the fires of picnickers are not so liable to ignite the soft blanket of fallen leaves. So it is that the October hunting season is not generally a menace, although the woods are rather more densely populated with people than is the year-around rule. But this year the leaves are not saturated; they are highly inflammable. The safest way is to keep people out of the woodlands, leaving the birds and squirrels and other creatures alone. The birds and squirrels won't start any fires.

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PARKMAN ASKS ABOLITION OF PRIMARIES

Abolition of the primary system in mayoralty campaigns and institution of proportional representation in City Council affairs were advocated today before the League of Women Voters at Perkins Hall by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr.

Parkman told his hearers:

"The cure for Boston's ills lies in straight, cold politics. The political gangs of Boston, whether Republican or Democratic, are no different from Tammany or the so-called Republican organization which fed on the crumbs from Tammany's table."

The speaker charged Boston political leaders with bringing measures to bear on citizens in key positions by causing withdrawal of bank deposits and similar economic "sanctions."

URGES SMALL COUNCIL

He told the Women Voters that abolition of the primary system and substitution of a preferential party vote would do much to break the back of political machines insofar as the mayoralty problem of any city is concerned. He said:

"Almost every successful candidate in the elections since 1909 has been a choice of a minority of the voters, sometimes, as in 1925, of as little as 30 per cent of the registered vote."

The same attack on the concentrated power of minority groups in the City Council, the speaker said, could be broken by the adoption of proportional representation in that body. He advocated a council of nine to eleven members, all elected at-large.

HERTER AMONG SPEAKERS

Parkman spoke at the "School of Politics," a regular course conducted by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters and the Boston League of Women Voters at Perkins Hall.

Other speakers at today's session included Beatrice Pitney Lamb, Representative Christian A. Herter, Health Commissioner Henry D. Chadwick, Councilman Clement A. Norton, Councilman Robert Gardner Wilson, Jr., and Francis Bardwell.

29 Candidates Speed School Campaign

The campaign for election to three places on the Boston School Committee got under way in earnest today with each of the 29 candidates settling down to the grueling task of making numerous appearances in each section of the city between now and next Monday night.

The polls open at 8 a. m. next Tuesday and remain open until 8 p. m.

Three of the candidates are particularly active. They are Dr. Charles E. Mackey of South Boston and Maurice J. Tobin of Brighton, who are seeking re-election, and John C. Flaherty of Dorchester, a close friend of Governor Curley.

Of the 29 candidates, three are women. They are Miss Agnes McCarthy and Mrs. Alice Martin, both of Dorchester, and Miss Miriam Regan of Roxbury.

Dr. Mackey and Tobin are seeking re-election on the basis of their record of service during the past four years, while Flaherty is being supported by leaders in Governor Curley's Boston organization to fill the vacancy caused by the death recently of Joseph J. Hurley of West Roxbury.

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Delays Return

Governor Curley may not return to Boston until next week, it was stated at the State House today. His plans had called for his return here by Thursday.

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COSTELLO RUNS

In Ward 13

James M. Costello, of Dorchester, is among the candidates seeking election as councillor in Ward 13.

Costello, prominent in Dorchester civic affairs and a member of the James M. Curley Court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, was picked as all-scholastic football and hockey while at English high. He also attended Lawrence Academy.

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Party Women Plan Curley Welcome

Governor Curley is asked to delay making public his political plans until the night of November 6, when the Women's Division of the Democratic State Committee are holding a supper dance at the Hotel Statler.

A wire to the Governor, Mrs. William F. Murray of Milford, chairman of the supper dance committee, and Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan, head of the women's division, read:

"As the women of Massachusetts contributed so enthusiastically to your election and to the sweeping Democratic victory last November, we feel that you can give them added inspiration to strive for an even more significant victory next November by recognizing the supper dance of the women's division of the state committee as the psychological time for the inauguration of the 1936 campaign."

More than 800 reservations, it was learned, have already been made for this event.

Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, daughter of the Governor, will be welcomed home as one of the principal guests. The affair will be a formal social event.

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SCHOOL OF POLITICS ATTRACTS 500 WOMEN

Federal, State and City Systems Explained— Parkman Attacks Present Conditions

Women's interest in what the city, state and Federal Government is doing was shown at the opening session of the School of Politics being conducted today at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, under the auspices of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, and representing all parts of the state would gather at the school. Before the opening hour 500 were seeking seats in Perkins Hall. Many could not be accommodated and these stood in the doorway.

The joint chairmen were Mrs. Richard H. Field of the Massachusetts League and Mrs. Robert L. De-Normandie of the Boston League. The first speaker was Miss Marion A. Cheek, first vice president of the Massachusetts League, who took the place on the program of Mrs. Beatrice Pitney Lamb, of New York, chairman of the department of economic welfare in the National League. Mrs. Lamb was injured in an accident in New York last evening.

Miss Cheek spoke on the Federal aid to the states under the Social Security Act. She explained the working of the act, saying in part:

"When the funds become available, which we expect will be about April 1 of next year, we plan to use the funds from the Children's Bureau to enlarge the scope of the work of the division of child hygiene by the addition of medical and nursing personnel trained in the field of public health and specialists in dental hygiene, health education and nutrition.

"The amount allotted for services to crippled children will depend upon the number of such children needing care. It will be necessary, therefore, first to take a census to determine the extent of this problem in the state. This is the only allotment where the money received may be used for treatment. The term 'crippled children' is to be given a broad interpretation and may include other conditions than those of bodily deformities, such as heart disease and some other physical handicaps.

"The funds allotted through the Children's Bureau for maternal and child health services will be expended through the state Department of Public Health.

Explains Old-Age Assistance

Supt. Francis Bardwell of the state Bureau of Old Age Assistance, explained the two branches of the National Security act which is of interest to this work, the Federal participation in states' plans for old age assistance and the so-called Federal old age benefits. He showed that the state welcomed assistance from the Federal government in the care and contribution to the general health and welfare of the citizens. He pointed out that in the old age assistance, the Federal government contributes one-half of all allotments up to \$30 a month, provided the state law is compatible with the requirements of the Federal law.

Pointing out that the existing law in Massachusetts before the Federal government set up its benefit laws and plans, and that the only change made in the existing Massachusetts law was relative to the matter of residence, the speaker stated that perhaps the greatest compliment that could be given the Commonwealth of Massachusetts was that the Federal government selected the title of this act to designate the law as "Old Age Assistance."

Adoption of the elsewhere-successful system of preferential voting for Mayor and of proportional representation for the City Council were the remedies proposed by Senator Henry Parkman, another speaker, to break "the stranglehold grip which political gangs have held upon the throat of Boston for a generation now."

The necessary amendments to the city charter, which introduction of these corrective measures would entail, could, he believes, be secured by organization of a real, genuine "citizens' movement," led by "exploited" taxpayers in each of the city's residential district, who for years have been helpless before the "machines." Senator Parkman said, further:

Same Individuals Operating

"In almost every public improvement you will find the same individuals operating and collecting at the taxpayers' expense. Plenty of instances will occur to you if you run over in your mind only the street widenings and improvements of the

last 10 or 15 years—Cambridge st., Stuart st., the Strandway in South Boston and the Columbia Park development, Exchange st., and lastly the most flagrant example of all, the unconscionable profits connected with the East Boston tunnel takings.

"Why was it, do you suppose, that Bottomly was so interested in the Governor's efforts to change the complexion of the Finance Commission at the opening of his term of office that he was found in the office of the Governor's secretary waiting for the decision of the Council on the ousting of Storey and Donahue?

"Don't you imagine that might be explained by the fact that Bottomly, a so-called Republican, was in the deals and on his own testimony personally benefited from them, while at the same time some of the profits from the transactions were being

traced into the Legal Securities Corporation, shown to be a dummy corporation concealing Eddie Dolan, the Governor's most intimate friend. That is only one example, but a most striking one. The tieup between these predatory gangs is complete.

"These are the conditions. What permits them to exist and what can be done about it are the questions that face the people of our city today. To my mind, the greatest single contributing factor to this state of affairs has been a reelection system ideally devised to bewilder and confuse the voter and to enable the politician to rig an election to suit himself.

"The present system in effect since 1909, by doing away with partisan nomination and allowing any individual to run who could get a few thousand signatures on his nomination papers, was intended to do away with machine control and to give the voter a free choice to make his own selection. In fact and in practice it has worked out to play into the hands of those who want to manipulate the politics of the city to their own ends, and to deprive the average voter, unconscious of the political machinations behind the scenes, of any choice at all.

"Almost every successful candidate in every one of the seven elections since 1909 has been a choice of a minority of the voters of the city, sometimes, as in the year 1925 of as little as 25 percent of the total vote. In other words, only one in every three or four of the voters of the city wanted as Mayor the candidate who was elected, and at least two out of every three of the voters of the city were in effect disfranchised in the sense that their vote was lost in the counting."

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BROCKTON MAN ASKS PARDON

Hearing Granted Lifer at State Prison

A hearing was granted Pasquale Catrambone, 54, a lifer at the State Prison at Charlestown, by the state Advisory Board of Parole today on his petition for a pardon. The hearing at the prison was attended by over a score of persons, some in favor and others opposed to the pardon of Catrambone, who was sentenced from the Plymouth Superior Court in August, 1920, to serve a life sentence for the second degree murder of J. B. George Guyette, a Brockton policeman. Guyette, 35, was the father of two children and had served five years on the Brockton police force.

On Nov 29, 1919, Guyette, with another officer, went to a house at 160 Summer st, Brockton, following a complaint that Catrambone was beating his wife and causing a general disturbance. The officers had been at the house several weeks previous on a similar complaint. The officers quieted them, but returned later and heard noises on the second floor. The officers entered the house and when Officer Guyette reached the top of the stairs three shots were fired, the third shot striking his heart. The second officer summoned assistance, and Catrambone was arrested two hours later at the home of his brother.

Inspector George Chase said at the hearing that there was no sign of liquor on Catrambone and the latter asked him to shoot him.

About 20 witnesses, most of whom were Italians, appeared in favor of a pardon for Catrambone, including two brothers, John and Nicholas Catrambone of 49 Malvern road, Brockton, both of whom said they would take care of him.

Mrs Eva Guyette, widow of the slain officer, dressed in black, spoke in opposition to the pardon, saying, "I feel the same today as I did when it happened. That thought has never been erased from my mind. I have a daughter, 23, and another, 16, and both are opposed to the pardon being granted." Mrs Guyette cried when she spoke.

A letter was read from Dist Atty Edmund R. Dewing, which said that he strenuously objected to any leniency to Catrambone. Inspector George Chase represented him at the hearing. Chase said he spoke for the police and the district attorney in opposing the granting of pardon.

He said, "these officers were very fine men, not the hard-boiled type. They would have gone a long way to pacify rather than make an arrest. Perhaps it would have been better if a hard-boiled officer locked him up first. I don't think this man is the kind that should be released and if he is he should be deported."

Attorney Lawrence E. Crowley appeared as counsel for Catrambone.

Catrambone said he drank white wine the night before and it made him crazy. He did not know what happened.

Inspector Chase said Catrambone's own wife and children opposed his freedom.

The Board of Parole comprises Richard Olney, chairman, Matthew Bullock and P. Emmet Gavin. They will take the case under consideration and make their recommendation to Gov James M. Curley and Council.

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which has been brought to bear upon human life."

GROVER CLEVELAND MEMORIAL PLANNERS

Gov Curley Names Five Men to Represent State

The Grover Cleveland memorial committee of New York announced today that Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts has named a committee of five members to represent this state in the erection of a memorial to Mr Cleveland in Washington, as follows: John F. Malley, director of federal housing; Thomas F. Cassidy of the State Racing Commission; Frank H. Foy, state director of the National Emergency Council; Francis J. W. Ford, United States attorney, and William Welch, collector of internal revenue.

The Grover Cleveland memorial committee plans to have the memorial completed and present it to the nation with unveiling ceremonies on March 18, 1937, the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mr Cleveland.

The United States Senate and the House of Representatives recently unanimously adopted a resolution authorizing the memorial. Ten thousand dollars was voted for preparation of a site and pedestal, and it was directed that the memorial be erected in cooperation with the commission of fine arts and the committee on library of the Senate and House.

John Bassett Moore, formerly a member of President Cleveland's Cabinet and recently a judge of the World Court, is chairman of the committee, which already includes as members the Governors of 30 states. John W. Davis, James M. Cox, Alfred E. Smith, Newton D. Baker, James A. Farley, Carter Glass and other distinguished Americans.

A design by Victor Frisch, sculptor, has been approved. The memorial will be one of the most elaborate and imposing in Washington, and is estimated to cost \$250,000.

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Editorial Points

The stock market acts as if the time to sell America short had gone by.

Mussolini doubts the friendliness of Great Britain, but he has few evidences of friendship from several other countries.

Approximately 2000 persons in Massachusetts are carrying arms illegally, says Atty Gen Dever, and they probably do not mean right by the rest of us, either.

Dr Townsend has been given authority by a convention of Townsend Clubs to throw 7,000,000 votes to any candidates he may think best in the election next year. He may be able to deliver about 70,000 or 700,000 with good luck.

If a husband forbids a wife to sheer her tresses a convention of hairdressers has designed many clever ways of doing up the crowning glory; provided, naturally, that the wife agrees with her husband.

Ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York may recognize Broadway, but will Broadway recognize Mr Walker?

College students are advised by Dr Walter Beck, German psychiatrist, not to marry until they have obtained their degrees, not that a college degree is essential to happy matrimony.

Both Italy and France announce in advance of the naval conference to convene in London on Dec 2 that they need larger navies, thus making it practically unanimous.

How kind the weather has been to the coal bin!

So far the hunting season does not seem to have been unusually disastrous to hunters.

Friday will be Mark Twain Day. Now what shall we read?

No, this is not Indian Summer; it is a mild Fall.

Jimmy Walker and Gov Curley both hurrying home for Halloween, but Jimmy expects roast fatted veal on the side.

Drinking and driving, it is well known, don't go well together. Nor is drinking in the presence of firearms very safe, either.

John Hays Hammond solves the mystery of whatever became of Col House. The engineer says the colonel is working behind the scenes for Roosevelt. He's not doing the sound effects, anyway.

Congressman Connery says he will run for the United States Senate if

Continued

Gov Curley doesn't. That puts it up to "the best interests of the party" again.

William B. Munro's suggestion for "regional" governments, by groups of states, to ease the conflict between states' rights and Federal control would mean at least more jobs—and decidedly more sectionalism.

A. A. A. is going to let us have some more pork next year. Too late; people have found out how well they can do without it.

It won't hurt Harvard half so much if Dartmouth beats Yale also next Saturday.

If economic sanctions will do the trick Italy's peaceful war ought to dry up in about three weeks now.

The stock market has the right idea, but it's still only a little way up a long ladder.

On Friday, the subscription lists for the Will Rogers Memorial will be opened. Be ready.

Have your headlights right and shame the inspector.

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Police have no clew to the thieves.

CURLEY TO SPEAK ON POLITICAL SITUATION

As honor guest at the dinner and dance of the Women's Division of the Democratic State Committee, to be held at the Statler, Wednesday, Nov 6, Gov Curley is expected to discuss the political situation in Massachusetts from the Democratic viewpoint.

Mr and Mrs Edward C. Donnelly, now traveling homeward with the Governor, after their honeymoon trip to the Orient, will be present, it is expected. Mrs David O'Riordan is chairman of the committee.

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HERALD

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CONNERY MAY RUN FOR U. S. SENATE

Says He'll Be Candidate If
Curley Is Not

Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn, announced yesterday that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate next year, providing Gov. Curley does not also seek the place. "From different parts of the state and from both Republicans and Democrats I have received enthusiastic offers of support in a campaign for the Senate, and regardless of whoever else runs, except the Governor, I will be a candidate on a platform of promotion and greater opportunity for service to the people of my state," he said.

"Naturally, if Gov. Curley runs for the Senate, I will again seek my seat in the House," Connery declared.

Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, whose term expires in 1936, has not yet announced his plans. Besides Connery's provisional candidacy, Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston, former congressman, is in the Democratic field, having announced several days ago that he would seek the nomination.

Connery and Gov. Curley have always been political allies. Connery left the stage, where he and his wife, the former Marie Antoinette Legault, were in vaudeville, when he enlisted with the Yankee division for the world war.

He served in France for 19 months and entered politics after the war. He was secretary to the mayor of Lynn in 1921 and went to Congress in 1924 at the age of 35. He has been

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HERALD

Boston, Mass.

OCT 29 1935

Curley May Not Come Back Till Next Week

Gov. Curley may not return to Boston from his vacation in Honolulu until the beginning of next week, it was learned at the State House yesterday. It had previously been announced that he would be back Thursday.

News of the possible change in plans came as a blow to the supporters of Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic candidate for mayor in the Worcester city election Tuesday, Nov. 5. Kelley, an ardent supporter of the Governor, hoped Mr. Curley would be able to support him publicly before the election.

Has Eye on Senate



(Boston Herald-Associated Press Photo)
WILLIAM P. CONNERY, JR.

re-elected every term since and now is chairman of the house labor committee. He has supported the bonus and the 30-hour week.

BROOKLINE BARS GROWLERS

Brookline, the last oasis of those beer drinkers who order by the pitcher, became closed territory for them yesterday. The selectmen adopted regulations prohibiting sale of beer in "growlers," thereby following the example of other communities in Greater Boston.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 29 1935

State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

Among the bills which Atty.-Gen. Dever will present to the Legislature when it reconvenes will be legislation to bring the "blue sky" division of the public utilities department under his own aegis. "The division actually belongs under the attorney general," he said yesterday, "inasmuch as it is in effect a policing organization. By being made a part of the attorney general's office, the 'blue sky' division could work more closely with the state's prosecuting staff and thereby check more quickly any security racketeering."

Under the present system, he continued, "we must explain first and act afterward." Legislation similar to that in force in New York would permit law enforcing agencies to act first and then explain, he said.

The attorney-general also hinted that he would also ask the Legislature to make more difficult the possession of fire arms by individuals. He favored, he said further, a system of interstate crime compacts whereby police of one state would be permitted to cross the borders of another while in pursuit of a criminal.

A resolve calling for resolutions by the Massachusetts Legislature memorializing Congress in favor of establishing the Townsend plan of old age pensions was filed in the House yesterday by Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston.

Eight motorists were arrested over the week-end for drunken driving, a state police report to Capt. James P. Mahoney showed yesterday.

A hearing Nov. 7 on the question of clemency for Alexandros Manaris, who is serving a life term in the Charlestown state prison, was announced yesterday by Chairman Richard Olney of the state board of parole. Manaris was sentenced in the Worcester superior court Oct. 24 1917, on a charge of murder in the second degree.

Tomorrow morning Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metro-

politan district commission, will again appear before the executive council to explain land damage awards to the Boston & Albany railroad for the taking of the Athol branch. The council will meet at 10 A. M. instead of at noon to permit acting Gov. Hurley and Edmund L. Dolan, member of Gov. Curley's railroad committee, to attend the conference of New England governors in Providence at 12:30 P. M.

Three PWA construction projects, to cost \$630,000, were approved by the state emergency finance board yesterday for construction of a \$250,000 high school in Ipswich, a \$200,000 high school in Uxbridge, and a \$180,000 addition to the Montague high school. The board also approved a \$150,000 loan to Lynn for welfare disbursements, and loans of \$10,000 and \$3000 respectively to Shrewsbury and the South Deerfield water supply district. The town of Mashpee was authorized to borrow \$3000 against its tax titles.

The state department of public works, operating 255 trucks, had a clean accident slate for September, the Massachusetts safety council announced yesterday. Truck accidents in the state in the third quarter of the year were reduced to nearly a third.

With its report due early in December, the special recess commission on taxation will hold its final public hearings tomorrow at 2 P. M.

in room 407 of the State House, and at 7 P. M. in the city council chamber of the Lawrence City Hall. The commission seeks to devise means of broadening the tax base to afford relief to real estate and other properties burdened with taxes.

Residents of Amesbury and Salisbury bitterly contested a petition of the Boston & Maine railroad to discontinue passenger service between Amesbury and Newburyport, at a hearing before the department of public utilities yesterday. Frederick B. Grant, general passenger agent of the road, said that discontinuance would save annually more than \$11,000. Arrangements can be made with the Northeastern Transportation Company, he continued, to transport Amesbury passengers to Newburyport, where they may board the train to Boston.

Among those who recorded as opposed to abandonment of the service were Representative George W. Pettingill of Salisbury, John J. Mason of Amesbury, Miss Annie E. Webster of Amesbury, Michael F. Howard of the Amesbury Chamber of Commerce, F. H. Greeley of Salisbury, H. S. Terry of Amesbury, John M. O'Neil of Amesbury and Senator Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley.

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HERALD

Boston, Mass.

OCT 29 1935

QUIZ TWO MEN ON MYTHEN BOY FOUND DROWNED

Mother Insists Long Miss-
ing Winthrop Youth
Was Murdered

INQUEST ORDERED IN YEAR-OLD CASE

Theory Now Advanced
Victim Was Lured to
Fate at Yule Party

The unexplained death of Robert Mythen, 18-year-old Winthrop boy who disappeared on Beacon Hill last Christmas eve and whose body was found in the Charles river three months later, was reopened yesterday with the announcement that an inquest would be conducted.

The inquest, to determine if possible whether the boy was a suicide as was at first believed, or whether he was murdered and his body thrown into the river, was requested of Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley yesterday by Henry P. Fielding, assistant attorney general.

The request is considered merely a routine procedure, with the district attorney certain to grant the plea for a reopening of the case.

MOTHER CAUSES ACTION

Yesterday's new move to solve the long mystery climaxed nearly a year's private investigation by the boy's mother, Mrs. William J. Mythen of 88 Cottage street, Winthrop, who has steadfastly refused to believe that her son killed himself.

She and her husband have felt that the young man was harmed by a group of men whom he joined

SPURS PROBE OF SON'S DEATH



Mrs. William Mythen of Winthrop, emerging from the attorney-general's office at the State House yesterday, after pleading with Asst. Atty.-Gen. Henry P. Fielding to take steps toward arriving at a solution of the death of her son, Robert, high school senior.

at a Christmas eve party on the hill.

Two men, one of them a wealthy bachelor, and both living near Louisburg square already have been questioned.

The father of the boy has asked the Watch and Ward Society to aid him in ferreting out places where men of the type with whom the boy may have inadvertently fallen in on Christmas eve congregate. He has hoped through some of these men to gather information which might reveal the facts surrounding the boy's death.

More than a month ago, Mrs. Mythen asked Gov. Curley to direct an investigation, asserting her belief that Robert had been murdered. The Governor referred the matter to Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, and Lt. John A. Dorsey of the Boston police, and Lt. Frank Hale of the state constabulary, both assigned to Dever's office, have been quietly working on the case since.

Previous to Mrs. Mythen's intercession with the Governor, Boston police had marked the case as closed because of the report of Dr. George Burgess Magrath, medical examiner

at the time, declaring the boy's death a suicide.

Mythen's body was recovered from the river March 19, when the winter's ice was breaking up. Dr. Magrath found no marks to show that the boy had been injured, and found that his body had been in the river for a long time. The body was fully clothed, even to gloves on the hands, except that the boy's hat has never been found.

Dr. William J. Brickley, Dr. Magrath's successor, yesterday conferred with Fielding before the assistant attorney-general asked the district attorney for an inquest. Dr. Brickley will study the former medical examiner's report, and will order the body exhumed from its burial place in Holy Cross cemetery, Malden, if necessary.

The requested inquest is likely to be held within two weeks. It will be before a police court judge, who will hear all evidence produced and then decide whether the case should be dropped as a suicide, or investigation renewed to fix responsibility for the death.

HAD BOUGHT LIQUOR

Robert Mythen was in the Christmas eve throng on Beacon Hill with three Winthrop high classmates, Paul O'Leary, Jean Martell and Hy-

Continued

Concluded

man Brookman. The earlier police investigation disclosed that the four had bought some liquor and were hoping to "crash" a party on the hill at which Robert Haley of Winthrop, who was captain-elect of the 1935 Harvard football team, was a guest.

In a blind alley off Mt. Vernon street, the other three boys lost Mythen in the throng which jammed the section. They waited for a time for him to return, but thought little of it when he did not. They believed he had either found the party where Haley was, or had been unable to find them again in the crowd.

Mrs. Mythen went to the section several times while the boy was missing, in the vain hope that she might discover a lead to his whereabouts. On one occasion, she took the boy's pet dog with her, and told him, as she had many times before, "Go find Robert."

The dog went to the locked door which formed the end of the alley.

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RECORD

Boston, Mass.

OCT 29 1935

HITS HOLLYWOOD NAIL ON HEAD

Governor James M. Curley, who is a better tax expert than most of the so-called professional ones, spoke a few words of wise warning to California at Los Angeles. "Your state income tax," he said, "may wipe Hollywood off the map."

His Excellency and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, are expected back here about the end of this week. The recovery of Mrs. Donnelly from an appendicitis operation in Shanghai, when she and her husband were half-way around the world on their honeymoon, caused general rejoicing here. They have best wishes for a maximum of happiness.



International News Photo

Returning from the other side of the world, Governor James M. Curley and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, are shown here as they stopped over at Los Angeles.

The governor returns to take up the burden of official life, a burden particularly severe today. Those

who oppose his humane policies may expect to find him in fine fettle after his refreshing vacation tour.

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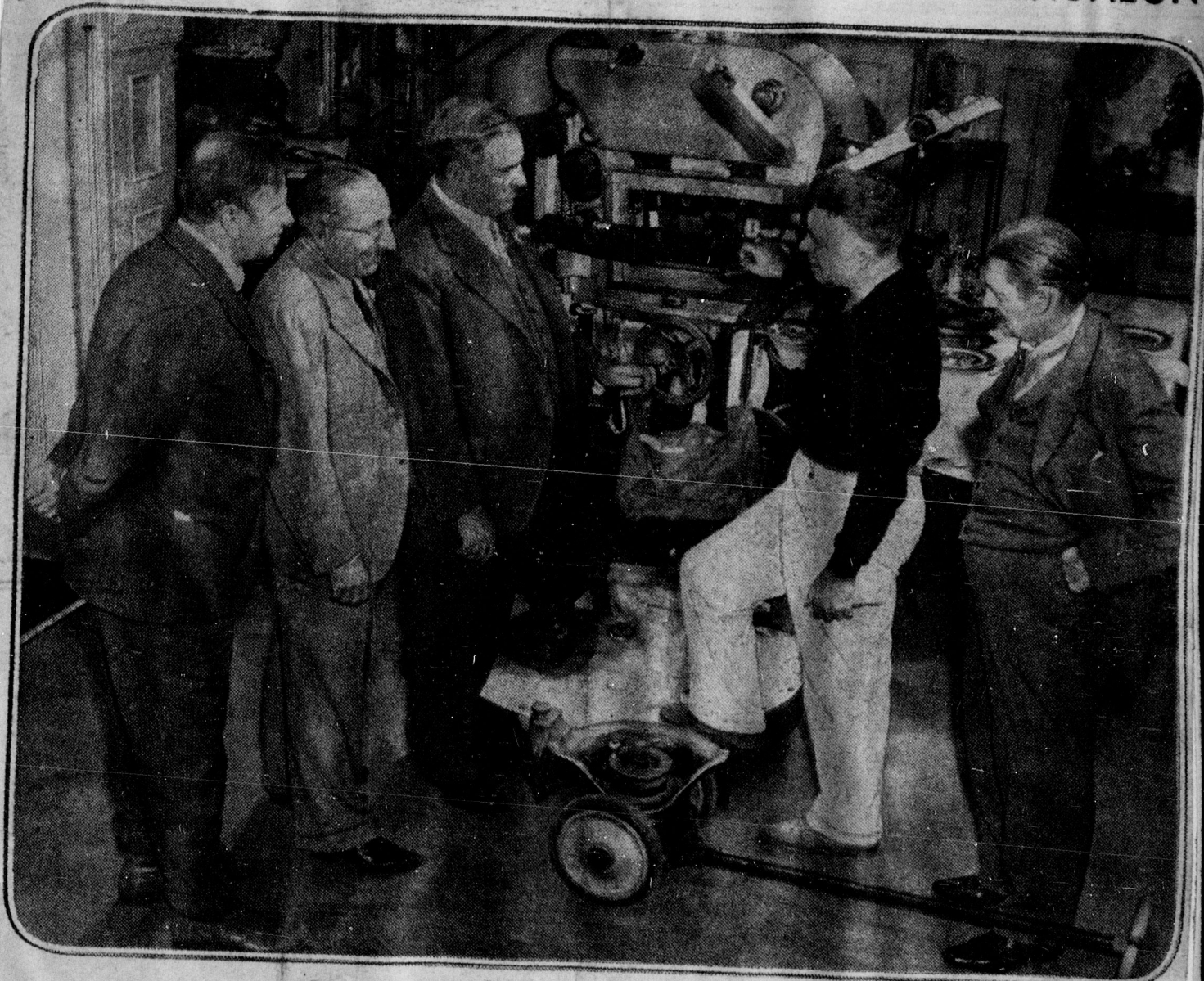
Boston Mass.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

OCT 29 1935

14 HIS EXCELLENCY GUEST AT HOLLYWOOD M.G.M. LUNCHEON



Impressive luncheon at Hollywood MGM studios was held in honor of Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, returning from Hawaii with his daughter and son-in-law. Left to right, Wallace Beery, Louis B. Mayer, Governor Curley, Clarence Brown, Lionel Barrymore.

(International News Photo)

Concluded

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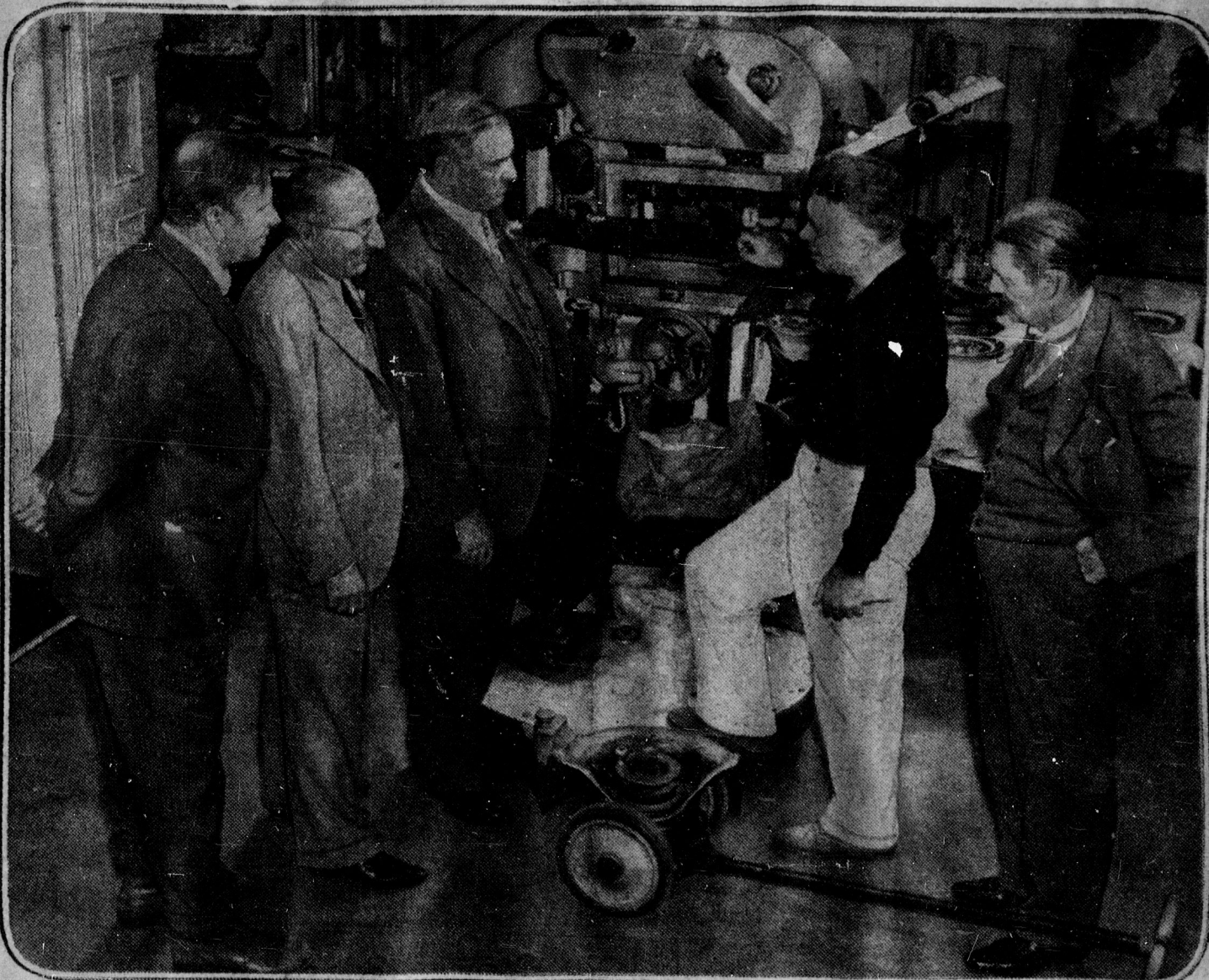
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(International News Photo)

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

OCT 29 1935

Murder Theory Probed In Mythen Boy's Death

Working on a theory of murder, police today pushed their probe of the mysterious death of Robert Mythen, 18-year-old Winthrop boy, who disappeared on Beacon Hill last Christmas eve.

The boy's body was found floating in the Charles river three months after he dropped from sight while following a group of carol singers around the hill.

The attorney-general's office said today that the body would be exhumed from its burial place in the Holy Cross cemetery if necessary.

"The attorney-general will do everything in his power to co-ordinate all the law enforcement and investigating agencies in the state to get at the bottom of this matter," Asst. Atty.-Gen. Henry P. Fielding said.

An inquest has been requested by state authorities of Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, who said today he would grant the request.

MOTHER CAUSES ACTION

Yesterday's new move to solve the long mystery climaxed nearly a year's private investigation by the boy's mother, Mrs. William J. Mythen, of 88 Cottage street, Winthrop, who has steadfastly refused to believe that her son killed himself.

She and her husband have felt that the young man was harmed by a group of men whom he joined at a Christmas eve party on the hill.

Two men, one of them a wealthy bachelor, and both living near Louisburg square already have been questioned.

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

OCT 29 1935

Cleveland Memorial Committee Is Named

Governor Curley Chooses Five to Represent Bay State in Washington Tribute

The Grover Cleveland Memorial Committee has announced through its headquarters in the National Art Club, New York, that Governor Curley has named a State committee of five members to represent Massachusetts in the erection of a memorial in Washington to the late President.

The committee consists of John F. Malley, director of Federal housing in the Boston district; Thomas F. Cassidy, member of the State Racing Commission; Frank H. Foy, State director of the National Emergency Council; Francis J. W. Ford, United States Attorney, district of Massachusetts, and William Welch, Collector of Internal Revenue.

The Grover Cleveland Memorial Committee was organized to honor one of our Greatest Presidents with a memorial in the nation's Capitol. It is planned to have the memorial completed and presented to the nation with unveiling ceremonies on March 18, 1937, the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mr. Cleveland.

The United States Senate and House of Representatives at their last session unanimously adopted resolutions for the memorial and \$10,000 was voted for preparation of a site and pedestal. It also was directed that the memorial be erected in co-operation with the Commission of Fine Arts and the Committee on Library of the Senate and House.

John Bassett Moore, former member of President Cleveland's cabinet and recently judge of the World's Court, is chairman of the national committee, which already includes the governors of thirty States and other distinguished Americans.

A design by Victor Frisch, sculptor, has been approved, and the memorial to be constructed at a cost of \$250,000, will be one of the most elaborate and imposing in Washington.

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

OCT 29 1935

Wor away from the door so you can get at the keyhole.

Mr. Curley says he will run for either governor or senator, whichever appears "to be better for party interests." Party of the first part?

His inferiority complex bothered Dutch Schultz, a relative explains. Well, it wasn't any party for the rest of us either.

Press Clipping Service
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Boston Mass.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

OCT 29 1935

Curley May Not Come
Back Till Next Week

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News of the possible change in plans came as a blow to the supporters of Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic candidate for mayor in the Worcester city election Tuesday, Nov. 5. Kelley, an ardent supporter of the Governor, hoped Mr. Curley would be able to support him publicly before the election.

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POST

Boston, Mass.

OCT 29 1935

The Observant
Citizen

About this time last year, we were beginning to suspect that we were destined to have a long, unusually cold winter.

One year ago yesterday, the temperature at Boston averaged 11 degrees colder than normal.

A year ago today was seven degrees colder than normal.

A year ago tomorrow, four degrees; and Halloween, two degrees colder than normal.

Then came Nov. 1, with one degree colder than normal—that wasn't so very bad.

But on Nov. 2, the mercury dropped to 11 degrees colder than normal.

We did have a period of delightful Indian summer later in November, however.

++++

Two dates figure conspicuously in the story of the beginning of the Great Depression.

One was Thursday, Oct. 24, 1929. I told about that on the recent anniversary.

The other was six years ago today, when "the mightiest convulsion in the whole history of finance" took place. (I quote from the Boston Post of the following morning.)

++++

On that Terrible Tuesday, of which today is the sixth anniversary, 16,410,000 shares of stock were thrown on the New York Stock Exchange, and 7,086,300 shares on the New York Curb Market.

Most of us know some persons who had imagined themselves rich on paper and who awoke to a realization that they had lost all the money they possessed when they tried to turn their "paper profits" into cash on that 29th of October.

++++

Today is the 140th anniversary of the birth of John Keats, who wrote the line, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

He wrote thousands of other fine things, too; but that line is the one that is universally known.

It may not seem to be much, but innumerable other writers have not penned even one universally remembered line.

How many lines can YOU recall, without looking in a book, that have been written by any poet laureate since Tennyson?

++++

While I've been writing about the tearing down of two historic old hotels, the Quincy House and the American House, transforming the sites into parking places for autos, I have been overlooking the somewhat similar fate of the United States Hotel, which at one time was a famous Boston hostelry.

I haven't happened to pass that location recently, but I am told that about half the old hotel, at Beach and Lincoln streets, has been torn down and the area devoted to parking purposes, while the remainder of the building is used for shops, etc.

Mention of the once-famous United States Hotel, which was a popular resort for shoe and leather men in particular, recalls the fact that it was built on what was called the Old South Cove (much the same as the new Manger Hotel is built over what was once the Old Mill Pond.)

When the Puritan settlers came to Massachusetts Bay 305 years ago, high tide waters used to come up into a section which afterwards was covered with streets and buildings. That area appears on ancient maps as the South Cove.

A little more than a century ago, work was begun to fill in the Cove from Essex street to South Boston bridge, and east of Harrison avenue.

In this way, an area nearly twice as big as Boston Common was reclaimed from the sea.

The Boston & Worcester R. R. Co. (now a part of the Boston & Albany system) was given a bonus of \$75,000 to build a railroad depot on part of this "made" land, and a tract of 48,000 square feet of the remaining area was sold to the builders of the City Hotel, afterwards called the United States Hotel.

++++

Speaking of the transformation of famous old hotels into parking spaces:

Nothing now remains of the historic American House except memories and a wide open area extending all the way through from Hanover street to Sudbury street.

When I passed there a few mornings ago, workmen were leveling the ground and preparing it for automobile parking purposes.

If this clear area were a public highway, it would form an ideal short cut from the West End to the North End, by rendering it unnecessary for a great amount of automobile traffic to pass through the congested Scollay square area.

I cannot help wondering how long such valuable land in the busy downtown section of the city will continue unoccupied except by parked motor vehicles.

++++

I had personal reason to be interested in the interview with Governor Curley in which he was quoted to the effect that the motion picture industry, if driven out of California by high taxes, might find more congenial conditions here in New England.

The fact apparently is forgotten—or perhaps it has never been generally known—that certain big motion picture companies DID come to New England and that there was good prospect of their establishing branch studios here, in order to take advantage of coast scenery such as is to be found nowhere else in the country.

Parts of a number of pictures were taken on the Massachusetts shore. I recall seeing Mary Pickford being photographed in one, and Eugene O'Brien in another.

I watched part of the most sensational movie serial that I ever saw, being taken off the Massachusetts north shore, with a submarine, a dirigible balloon, a company of U. S. marines, a shipwreck and a besieged castle as some of the details.

Why did this promising movie industry desert New England except for an occasional rare exception such as that at Grafton recently?

The answer, as I have been told it, is a reminder of the fable of the goose that laid the golden eggs, and a local impression that motion picture companies "had nothing but money."

++++

"Motorist" writes: "While I was driving over the Cambridge to Concord highway, I noticed that there is a wide black dividing line in the middle of the cement road."

"I found that the black line is easier on the eyes than the white line, especially on a cement highway and it nat-

Concluded

usually doesn't show the dirt and have to be reproduced as often as the white one."

++++

I am told that the Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross has installed two first aid stations to aid in the care of persons injured in automobile accidents on the Worcester Turnpike section in Brookline.

They are at Boylston street and Chestnut Hill avenue, and at Boylston and Hammond streets.

++++

In commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the first publication of the entire Bible in English, the St. Mark's Episcopal, the Brookline Baptist and Harvard Congregational Churches are conducting a series of community meetings with a course of lectures this week by Bishop William F. Anderson.

++++

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts has recently been presented with several fine works of art including "Portrait of a Man," a painting of the French School in 1551; a landscape by George Moreland; a pastel by Lillian Wescott Hale, and a group of three miniatures.

++++

The Old South Forum opens its 21st season Sunday, Nov. 3, and continues until next March.

At each of these meetings the general subjects will be problems of General Democracy, with arguments by authorities on such matters.

++++

I observe Boston's newest lumber terminal, located at pier 4, off Northern avenue, South Boston, is one of the waterfront's busiest spots nowadays. Trucks and teams come and go all day, carting away loads of West coast lumber, mostly fir and spruce, from the dozen big piles.

As soon as the lumber piles dwindle, another ship will come in and unload anywhere up to a million feet.

++++

Signs have been painted on the Haymarket square pedestrian tunnels that the tunnels will be closed in the future from 8 p. m. to 8 a. m. The tunnels are little used at night, I'm told.

Closing of these tunnels at night will prevent something I was thinking of when last I passed through: I was thinking what a popular place of refuge they might be for homeless men on stormy winter nights.

++++

"B. A. N." writes: "Leave it to the CCC boys to discover how to keep the creases in their khaki trousers. They sew the creases in with khaki

thread; so no matter what rough usage the trousers get, the creases remain.

"Perhaps some tailor can produce eternal creases for civilians by this method."

++++

A calico cat that seems to belong in some building near City Hall seems to be not the least bit afraid of the busy traffic in School street.

Several times recently I've seen the calico cat strolling across the street leisurely, while automobiles slowed up for its benefit.

++++

One of the prettiest spots on the Jamaica way is at the traffic circle where Centre street crosses.

Shrubs have been planted in the traffic circles, and the grounds of the recently built Convent of the Sisters of St. Clare nearby have been beautified.

I am told that a turkey farm is now located at Oak Knoll in Danvers, where John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet, once lived.

Dennis Neal, who now lives there, has a large flock of bronze turkeys which he obtained last spring when they were only a day old.

Most of them are now being fattened for Thanksgiving Day and never will see their first birthday anniversary.

++++

I'm told school children north and south of Boston, as well as pupils of Boston schools, have been visiting the Pioneer Village at Forest River Park in Salem during the last few weeks.

The groups, usually arriving in buses, are led by teachers.

The village contains early colonial houses and their furnishings, as well as numerous historical reproductions, and will remain open until the weather becomes too cold for comfort.

++++

"The oldest stone arch bridge in the United States is located in Ipswich," a correspondent writes.

"It is on what is known as the Bay road, and it was erected in 1764.

"Today it is the approach to the business area of the town.

"It is so well made and paved that many persons pass over it without becoming aware that the Ipswich River flows beneath the arches, which are concealed by surrounding houses and business blocks.

"The old bridge, called the Choate Bridge in honor of Colonel John Choate, soldier, statesman, and jurist, still bears up under the traffic of this modern day."

++++

"J. L. J." writes: "I observed, while visiting Cape Cod the other day, that the old Keith car works at Sagamore, right by the canal, are practically demolished.

"Little remains of them except the tall smoke stacks which have been sending out black smoke for years, although the works themselves were closed down long ago.

"Steam had to be kept up, on account of the insurance.

"The federal government purchased the land a few months ago to allow the widening of the canal at this point.

"During the World war, hundreds of cars were made at this plant for use in Europe and the plant was rushed to get them out. Since then but little has

been done here, and the machinery was removed and set up elsewhere."

++++

Word comes to me that the Boston & Maine has been increasing its motive force by the addition of several locomotives of the 3700 class. I was told that these new engines are capable of hauling a train of 15 or 18 passenger coaches at top speed and that they can haul a train of 200 or more freight cars at good speed.

This road is running trains of 100 or more cars daily, drawn by only one engine and making a fast run between Boston and Portland, thus beating the trucks by a considerable margin of time.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

OCT 30 1935

Up With The Times

By L. R. H.

BECAUSE OF?—IN SPITE OF?—

It is a very old question which is reanimated by the President's remark on landing that we are "on our way back," not because of mere chance or a cyclical turn of a wheel but because "we planned it that way." He saw come-back signs when he went, sees more when he returns. None will quarrel with the "come-back" evidence; many will as to the cause.

"After this, because of this" was a classic Latin version of claiming all credit for something simply because followed by something else. Admit nothing, claim everything, has been likewise a favorite tenet before every election, prize fight, etc. And, this being a pre-election year, it was at least natural strategy for the head of a party seeking to keep title and office to do the same. But it is steadily becoming clearer that just this may become a vital issue in the '36 campaign. Did the "come-back," its very name implying a sequence, occur because of or in spite of the New Deal?

Credit for having "planned it just that way" will be hotly disputed. If so, it may be asked, why postpone the unfolding of the plans quite so long? Especially when the rest of the world, as attested by evidence from Geneva and especially from England and Canada, seemed to be outstripping us in recovery speed?

It may be all very well to laugh off what General Johnson said scabbingly in this week's Saturday Evening Post about the later operations of the New Deal or for Secretary Morgenthau Thursday to dismiss some strictures by Former Budget Director Douglas as "not worth answering." That may be customary pre-election strategy. But it will assuredly be challenged. The President's comment about "planning it that way" has assured the making of the challenge.—Boston News Bureau.

L. — R. — H.

If you read "John Bantry's" column in the Boston Sunday Post (and you should, because the Post editor is one of the great columnists of the country) you must agree that even the most loyal and "regular" Democrats are pretty well fed up on F. D. R.'s "Raw Deal" and Governor Curley's fake "Work and Wages." When the staunch old Boston Post starts criticising the party leadership you can be sure something is really wrong. If you

didn't read Bantry's editorial last Sunday you missed something!

L. — R. — H.

SALES GAIN—Retail sales in Massachusetts increased about 8 percent during September as compared with September 1934, according to preliminary figures compiled by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

These data are based on reports from 856 identical firms and were compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston in cooperation with the Bureau.

The food group, with a decrease of only one tenth of one percent, was the only group which registered a decline. Increases ranged from gains of 3 percent by the general merchandise and drug groups to the rise of 27 percent recorded by the furniture group.

The increase of 11 percent registered by the hardware group marked the twelfth consecutive month for which this group has reported improvement. The lumber and restaurant groups have reported gains for the past eight months.

Of the 856 firms reporting for September, 500 (58.4 percent) registered increases, 309 (36.1 percent) reported declines, and 47 (5.5 percent) showed no change.

L. — R. — H.

SKEPTICAL—There are rumors that a merciless war against gambling of all kinds will be launched under the auspices of the Commonwealth. But, after the launching, who and how many are to conduct the hostilities, and will gas bombs be used by either side?—Boston Review.

L. — R. — H.

FUGUES—Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Ex-

change, told this one in the course of his address at the recent Boston Chamber of Commerce luncheon:

"The late Will Rogers was invited to speak before a large Rotary Club and began, 'This country is suffering from the most severe depression in its history'—when the Chairman arose and said, 'Pardon me, Mr. Rogers, but we do not permit the use of the word depression in this club,' and Will said: 'All right, Mr. Chairman; as I was saying, this country is enjoying the damndest mildest boom in its history.'"

And Mr. Gay also told this one:

"Many of you must feel about economics as the fellow did about classical music. He was asked what a fugue was and he said that a fugue was a complicated musical performance in which the theme kept coming in and the audience kept going out."

L. — R. — H.

The new 1936 automobiles are darbs. Everything connected with motor cars has been improved except the drivers. Many a full gas tank is still geared to an empty head.—William Ritt.

L. — R. — H.

DEMORALIZING—The Bingo and Beano "games" are probably the most demoralizing and dangerous of the many gambling opportunities of the present day. Like the nigger pool and clearing house number rackets, they thrive on the cupidity and thirst for "something for nothing" which catches the earnings of those who cannot afford the luxury of gambling.

Wise observers see in this whole gambling craze a breaking down of the moral fibre of the people that portends no good for anyone, and may, if not checked, actually lead to the ruin of all.

Here is a problem that only those stung with the gambling "bug" can solve. Although they will be the first to pay, right now it seems as if so many are intent on their own destruction that nothing can save them. Will they wake up in time? God only knows.

L. — R. — H.

So many Democrats are constantly harping on the second-term string for former President Hoover that I am convinced that "the wish is father to the thought." Even those Republicans, and they are legion,—who are still loyal to Hoover do not believe he seriously considers another term for himself.

L. — R. — H.

RED LIGHTS—Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the budget, speaking before 1500 members of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, said a dictatorship, preceded and brought about by a debased currency which will bring ruin and financial chaos to the nation, is inevitable if the government's "profligate spending" continues. He said the New Deal had resorted to every conceivable inflationary proposal save the issuance of greenbacks, that the government's credit was artificially bolstered by coercing banks to accept its securities and that if the policy were continued "at some time the artificial structure must collapse and with it the credit of the government." He said the banks today hold almost 60% of the entire public debt.

L. — R. — H.

DISCOURAGING—Speaking from Detroit on the same program with President Roosevelt, Gerard Swope, chairman of the mobilization for human needs, suggested the "good neighbor" policy as the keynote for the drive to raise \$75,000,000 for private relief agencies. Swope declared: "We may truthfully be said to be convalescing from the depression," but he warned that while "the barest necessities have been provided" for

Conclusion

the needy, millions of individuals are today facing the more difficult more intricate task of physical and spiritual rehabilitation." Withdrawal of the federal government from the support of direct relief, he asserted, will mean assumption of most of his burden by local and state governments.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

OCT 30 1935

"Curley-ism" Repudi ated Again In Maynard Election

Republican Captures Seat in House Formerly Held by
Democrat, Further Warning to Administration
of Turn First Evidenced in Essex Vote

(Special to the Times)

MAYNARD, Oct. 30.—The Curley administration was repudiated for the second time within two weeks when the 10th Middlesex district, which last year elected a Democratic state representative in a special election, yesterday swept a Republican into the office by a plurality of 995 votes.

"Curley-ism went to test first two weeks ago in the Second Essex Senatorial district and William H. McSweeney of Salem, Republican, won overwhelmingly over John C. Birmingham, Beverly, a Democrat, by more than 4844 votes.

William Stockwell, Republican, former postmaster of Maynard, yesterday defeated John A. Driscoll of Maynard, Democrat, by 2701 to 1706 for the post made vacant when Representative Frank Sheridan resigned to accept the postmastership lost by Stockwell. Sheridan was elected last year by a plurality of 1149 and yesterday's election was a complete turnover and decisive repudiation to the Curley administration.

"The Republican voting at the polls is a warning to Governor Curley that the Commonwealth will no longer stand for the rule of the Boston gang," George G. Tarbell of Lincoln, Republican state committeeman, said after the returns became known.

"The election in the 10th Middlesex district is another step toward the downfall of the Curley rule," he said. The people are heartily sick of the gang rule at the State House and are determined to put a stop

to the cheap politics which have been substituted for the kind of government of which Massachusetts has always been proud.

"Last year a Democratic representative was elected by a majority of 1149 votes. Today the same district went Republican by 995 votes.

"Look these figures over, Mr. Curley! Juggle them all you will. Make up all the alibis you and your Boston ward heelers can invent. You are on the way out. Massachusetts refuses to be bossed any longer by the gang from Boston."

Mr. Tarbell charged the Democrats with having violated election laws by plastering stickers for their candidate near polling booths, distributing campaign literature within the legal limits about the polling places and parking cars, blazing with Driscoll tags and stickers, in front of the election booths.

RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.

OCT 30 1935

Return of Gov. Curley Expected to Have Some Bearing On Affairs Here

ELECTION SUPPORT FOR MELLEY, REMOVAL OF QUIGLEY AT HOME QUESTIONS HE MAY ATTEND TO

His Tie-up in Mayoralty Campaign Attracts Considerable Attention — Status of Mayor As Commandant Another Issue Being Argued Pro and Con

The return, tomorrow, of Gov. James M. Curley from his West Coast trip is awaited with considerable speculation in circles where the political-minded gather and is of special interest to Chelsea for two reasons.

What part, if any, will he take in the mayoralty contest where one of his staunchest supporters, Rep. William H. Melley is battling against two-to-one odds for the city's highest office against Atty. Edward J. Voke, who has the tacitly implied support of the faithful followers of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, an avowed and bitter Curley antagonist?

What move will he make, if any, toward the removal of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley as commandant of the State-controlled Soldiers' Home?

ATTRACTING ATTENTION

The Curley tie-up in the mayoralty situation has attracted considerable attention. The following are excerpts from the political column of W. E. Mullins in The Boston Herald:

"If the late Calvin Coolidge was correct in his observation that the results of local election contests furnish the most accurate weather vanes by which to determine the direction of the political winds, then the Republicans have got Gov. Curley on the run whether or not he seeks re-election to another term as Governor.

"His favored candidates have been defeated recently in a special election in the second Essex senatorial district and in preliminary contest for mayor in Chelsea and in Springfield. In Worcester the candidate supported by his forces, Representative Edward J. Kelley, is the Democratic nominee for mayor and he is beginning to send up distress signals.

"Silence followed the results in Chelsea and in Springfield. The outcome in Chelsea must have been particularly galling to the Governor. In that city Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, probably the Governor's most uncompromising foe within the Democratic party, selected Edward J. Voke

to run as his successor.

"The Curley gang threw all the support at its command behind Representative William H. Melley, whose record for loyalty to the administration in the House was flawless this year. When the votes were counted Mayor Quigley's candidate had prevailed by nearly 2 to 1.

"This cannot be dismissed as not being significant because Teddy Glynn, conspicuous beneficiary of the Beacon Hill administration, went into Chelsea prior to the election and told the voters that he was pleading for Melley's election at the direct request of the Governor."

Seeks Governor's Aid

Regardless of whether Gov. Curley gave any instructions for those close to him to offer assistance to Rep. Melley in the primary, Rep. Melley is reported as having boarded an airplane at East Boston en route to meet the Governor on his return trip and to make overtures to him to extend some practical assistance.

It is understood that Rep. Melley is of the opinion that the fight in Chelsea is just as much Curley's as it is his own battle of ballots and that his defeat by Atty. Voke would be considered a rebuke to the policies and a personal rebuke to the Governor.

The Governor's return may bring an announcement that will be of great interest in the current campaign. And it may bring a silence which will be of equal interest.

The Soldiers' Home

It's no secret, either, that rumors have persisted that Gov. Curley had definitely stated that he was going to wait until the election was over in Chelsea before he took any action against Mayor Quigley as commandant of the Soldiers' Home.

This was construed to mean that he was biding his time until events transpired which would make it impossible for the present mayor to be re-elected.

If the Governor's candidate, in the person of Rep. Melley, is defeated for office here in Chelsea, and it appears

Concluded
that the victor had the support of Mayor Quigley, the circumstances will not serve to increase the affection of the Governor for the mayor. There are those who do not believe that Gov. Curley will take any action in the Soldiers' Home matter, while others are equally positive that he will. Each side has its reasons, some of which are supposed to be sub-sub-rosa.

Regardless of what attitude Gov. Curley takes toward municipal matters in Chelsea, his scheduled return to the helm of State affairs tomorrow is bound to be of widespread interest and importance here.

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NEWS

Dorchester, Mass.

NOV 30 1934

Labor Is Opposed To Curley's Vast Housing Project

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Dorchester, Mass.

NOV 30 1934

Want Curley To Be Senator

Group Of Prominent Citizens Of Mattapan Hold Meeting

At a meeting of prominent citizens of Ward 18, Mattapan, held at 48 Mattakeset st, last Thursday evening, an organization was started to be called James M. Curley For-Senator Club.

The following officers were selected; President, Attorney William L. Sullivan; vice president, Edward Stearns; treasurer, John H. Barrett; recording secretary, Mrs. Catherine Stearns.

This meeting was held in deference to the desires of a large number of people who feel that Governor-Elect Curley should represent them in the Senate at the very first opportunity. Several hundred have already joined this organization and an intensive drive will shortly be launched for additional members.

For almost the same reasons as outlined in the editorial columns of The DORCHESTER NEWS and The DORCHESTER ARGUS on Nov. 23 four prominent labor leaders, officers of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor and the State Building Trades Council, issued on Wednesday a declaration of policy regarding housing, directly opposing the project of Governor-Elect James M. Curley under which hundreds, probably thousands, of small homes would be constructed in outlying districts with federal funds.

The labor officials did not refer to the Governor-elect by name or actually mention his proposal but they left no doubt of their unqualified objection to the project laid before the Mayors' Club last Saturday by Mr. Curley after he had had extended conversations with administration officials regarding the prospect of federal financial assistance.

The labor leaders who promulgated the declaration of policy are John Carroll, Robert J. Watt, James P. Meehan and E. A. Johnson. Watt is secretary-treasurer of the State Federation, Johnson is a former president of the Building Trades Council, Meehan is secretary of that body and Carroll is both a member of the executive council of the State Federa-

tion and a building tradesman and also is a member of the State Board of Housing created by the 1933 Legislature.

The group, however, expressed itself in favor of the elimination of sub-standard areas in which modern apartments would be constructed, on the ground that such sub-standard areas entail more expense to communities than the revenue in taxes amounts to.

The reasons advanced for objecting to the Governor-Elect's project were stated as follows:

"First, that they cannot be built for a cost which will enable them to come within the reach of the lower-paid income group; second, this type of construction will be in keen competition with the many thousands of residential homes which are now owned by the workers, who are having a difficult time to hold on to and preserve their equities in the same; third we would be going into a field of housing that it is at least presumed that private enterprise will be concerned about".

NEWS-LETTER

EXETER. N. H.

NOV 30 1934

Bigger and Better Advertising

Governor-elect Curley, of Massachusetts, now proposes that each New England state shall contribute \$100,000 to a common fund to be used for advertising the recreational merits of New England. The \$100,000 required from New Hampshire by the Curley plan is exactly the sum which our Development Commission is intending to demand from the Legislature of 1935 instead of the paltry \$45,000 which it now receives. If this sum were placed in a general pot to be portioned out by a committee subject to the influence of the astute Massachusetts governor, the plans of our commission for an exclusive advertising subsidy to central and northern New Hampshire would have small chance of fulfilment. It is an easy guess that the Curley suggestion will not receive the approval of the New Hampshire commission, which wants money, ever more and more money, but no restriction on the manner of its spending.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

OCT 30 1935

Scores Curley's Wages Program

Representative Bigelow
Terms It Payroll For
Political Friends.

Governor Curley's work-and-wages program is a government payroll for political friends.

That was the charge made last night by Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline (R), at a meeting of that town's taxpayers' association. He predicted continued increases in taxes and said:

"What we want is work and wages and industries, but we cannot have that until the tax burden of government waste in taxes is faced and budgets balanced."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

OCT 30 1935

Gov. Curley says his choice as to whether he shall run for governor or United States senator will be determined by the best interests of the party. Mais, la partie, c'est moi.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.

OCT 30 1935

Bleak Outlook

Either Governor Curley or Congressman Connery will be the Democratic nominee for United States senator from Massachusetts in the 1936 election. If Curley wants the nomination, Connery presumably will continue to represent the Seventh district in Congress. If Curley prefers to seek the governorship again, Connery will go after the seat in the Senate. Marcus Coolidge, present senator, presumably is out of next year's political scene, either because he wants to retire or because he had no chance of stardom on a stage that is occupied by Curley or Connery.

Such is the political situation defined by Connery's announcement of his aspirations for the Senate. And it is a situation that constitutes a bleak outlook for the state in general and for Democrats in particular.

It is hard to decide which would be the more undesirable senator, Curley or Connery. Curley is a ruthless politician, inspired by lust for power, rich in political experience, and in method bold to the point of recklessness. Connery is a former vaudeville performer, ambitious, energetic, and possessed of theatrical sense of what pleases an audience. Both Curley and Connery are master demagogues. Neither has ever demonstrated the mental capacity or the moral purpose that should characterize public servants.

They are, however, leading candidates for the highest offices in the state. They are leading members of the party that at the moment happens to be the party in power in this state. What a disheartening commentary on the state of political thought in Massachusetts!

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.
OCT 30 1935

What! Again?

Gov. Curley might be pardoned a moment or two of consternation as he comes home to pick up the reins of government and contemplates the results of the two bye elections staged during his absence. In both the State Senate election, earlier in the month, and in the Representative election, held in the 10th Middlesex District, the Governor was Issue Number One. In the Senate fight the Republican nominee more than doubled the 1934 margin of victory of the Republican he succeeded. In the lower House battle, yesterday, in a district which gave the Democratic candidate a comfortable margin of 1149 a year ago, the Republican won yesterday by 995. The district is made up of four small towns, Maynard, Hudson, Stow and Boxboro, and there was a big turnout of voters. Even more than in the Senate contest, the Governor was the issue of the campaign.

The result not only makes the anti-Curley control of the House more positive, but it will serve notice on a lot of "the boys" that they are playing with political dynamite when they reach too avidly for the offerings on the Curley plate.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
OCT 30 1935

—Curley Democratic Women's Club Has Successful Ball—

State Auditor's Wife in Ball Group



Front, left to right (seated): Mrs. Marietta Donnelly, Mrs. Thomas H. Buckley, wife of the state auditor; Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president of the Governor James M. Curley Democratic Women's Club; Mrs. Augusta Guthrie. Rear (standing): Capt. Oscar C. Bohlin, military aide to State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley; Edward McPartlin, assistant attorney general.

A "Governor's ball" was held last evening in the Memorial Auditorium under the auspices of the Governor James M. Curley Democratic Women's Club and proved to be one of the most successful affairs conducted by this prominent local Democratic organization. Guests included State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, who represented Governor Curley, and Assistant Attorney

General Edward McPartlin, who brought the greetings of Attorney General Paul A. Dever.

Modern dancing was enjoyed in the main auditorium and old-fashioned dancing in Liberty hall from 8 o'clock until well after midnight. State Auditor Buckley congratulated Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president of the club, on the success of the club's first purely social venture and expressed the regret that Governor Curley could not be present.

Mrs. McDermott was honorary chairman of the ball committee with Mrs. Nellie Usher as general chairman and Mrs. Marietta Donnelly and Mrs. Augusta Guthrie as co-chairmen. They were assisted by a general committee consisting of several hundred members of the club. In addition the junior club, of which Miss Anna L. Foster is president, served as ushers during the evening. Mayor James J. Bruin attended the ball but City Treasurer Charles

Continued

R. Flood was absent because of the illness which has confined him to his home for the past week. Among the guests were the candidates for councillor-at-large, Cornelius F. Cronin, John J. Brady, Leroy W. Dunfey and James Deignan as well as candidates for the School committee and ward councillor.

The senior organization has voted to donate \$25 to the Community Chest fund while the juniors will give \$10. The club will sponsor more than 20 house rallies throughout the city in the interests of the Democratic candidates before election day.

Well Known Political Figures Present



Left to right, invited guests who attended the Governor's ball which was conducted at the Memorial Auditorium by the Governor Curley Women's Democratic Club: Leroy W. Dunfey, James A. Councillor Robert J. Desmond, Councillor John J. Brady, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Mrs. Theresa V. President of the club; Dr. James C. Coughlin, Cornelius F. Cronin and Thomas E. Garrity.

Continued

Concluded

on in this city attended
session of circuit No.
Chelsea Sunday: Presi-
ce Ociepka, Catherine
Krygowski and Mrs.
The latter is the vice
the circuit. The fea-
session was the approval
go officials to hold the
etball tournament in
Lowell is among the
lders to have this Na-
C. U. event staged in
Final decision will be
e next quarterly meet-
ill be held in this city,

line Krzysztyniak of 2
aveue celebrated her
iversary yesterday. Mrs.
c is an active member
ir parish.

Mrs. Frank Krawczyk
hildren, Frank jr. and
guests of friends and
North Adams, Monday

Home Assn. Tonight

Frank Slowik of the
onal Home Association
gates affiliated with the
o attend a special meet-
eld this evening at 7.30
Polish hall. Vital mat-
ning organization mat-
discussed.

Sikorski of Chelsea
known here, heads
ng committee in an at-

Curley Club Officers and Members



Curley Club, left to right: The Misses Irene Guthrie, Kathrine Handley, Helen
Anna L. Foster, president, and Eileen M. Murphy, financial secretary.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 30 1935

Curley Club Women Hold First Annual Ball at n



Guests of honor at the ball of the Curley Democratic Women's club, Inc., held last night at Theresa V. McDermott, president of the club, and members. Left to right: Miss Helen Greene, Capt. Oscar Marietta Donnelley, committee chairman; State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Mrs. McDermott, Mrs. Thomas H. Bucrrell, Miss Elsie Tremblay, Mrs. Irene Ford Burkinshaw of Salem, guest-artist of the evening, and Mrs. Augustee chairman.

Last night, the Governor Curley Democratic Women's Club, Inc., held its first annual ball at Memorial Auditorium. The affair, which was largely attended, was a distinct social success.

Guests of honor of the evening included State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley and Mrs. Buckley; Edward McPartlin, assistant attorney general, who represented Attorney General Paul A. Dever, and Mayor James J. Bruin.

The evening's entertainment was opened with a program of music which included orchestral selections and solos by Mrs. Irene Ford Burkinshaw, soprano of Salem. Mrs. Burkinshaw sang, "In the Garden of My Heart" and "The Sunshine of Your Smile." She was accompanied by Miss Helene Guthrie.

State Auditor Buckley was called

upon by Mrs. McDermott to address the audience, and in a brief speech brought the greetings of the commonwealth and congratulated the club on its spirit of progressiveness. He expressed the regrets of Governor Curley, who was unable to be present.

Numerous candidates for office on the Democratic ticket were present, although the mayoral candidate City Treasurer Charles R. Flood was unable to attend because of illness.

Last night's function was in charge of Mrs. McDermott, who served as advisory chairman to the committees on details, which were headed by Mrs. Marietta Donnelly, Mrs. Augusta Guthrie, Mrs. Nellie Usher, who served as general chairman, and Miss Anna L. Foster, president of the ju-

nior group, who headed the group of ushers.

The entire membership assisted the chairmen in handling details of the affair.

Concluded

Junior Curley Club Officers and Members



Officers and members of the Junior Curley Club, left to right: The Misses Irene Guthrie, Kathrine Handley, Helen G. Erwin, vice president; Anna L. Foster, president, and Eileen M. Murphy, financial secretary.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 30 1935

Curley Club Women Hold First Annual Ball at n



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OCT 30 1935

Speaker Saltonstall Makes Plea for Greater Economy; Flays Tax Titles Borrowing

"Borrowing against tax titles is a dangerous practice; it places a municipality in the real estate business; it is a method of gambling with the future, taking chances in raising revenue with the hope that all will be well tomorrow. The practice should not be indulged in," said Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, in an address delivered this afternoon at the weekly meeting and luncheon of the Rotary Club of Leominster.

Speaker Saltonstall, introduced by Pres. Leroy Barrett to speak on "Where is Massachusetts Going?" said in part:

"I heard Lewis Douglass the other evening when he painted a dark pic-



LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

ture of the finances of the country, and pointed out that in every instance where a country's expenditures exceeded revenue for any length of time, there was a depreciation

of the currency. England balanced her budget for a time, but all her plans are now set aside as she embarks upon a program of building up armaments for possible war.

"In Massachusetts the same thing must inevitably take place unless we guard closely all of our financial output. We cannot curtail on our public school system. Our system of caring for the mentally sick is unsurpassed in the country.

"Public health must be safeguarded, and there can be little curtailment of expenses there. Efficiency is needed in taking care of our departments, and there are certain places where we cannot reduce expenses.

"For a great many years Republicans and Democrats in the State House conducted the affairs of the state honorably, and with an eye to the public welfare. Members of those two parties differed on many things, but both parties upheld the traditions of the state, and served the public.

"In the last eight months the entire situation on Beacon Hill has been changed, and the like of it I have never seen during my experience. The changing of the situation came with the Governor's Council hearings held at the first of the year, when Mr. Donahue was given the gate from the Boston Finance Commission almost before anybody knew what was going on. Mr. Storey was then removed, with a clean bill of health, and pronounced honest, yet it was contended that his removal was necessary for the public good. It looks as if he was not wanted because he was honest. The attempt to remove Mr. Hultman also affected state affairs.

"Civil Service positions during vacation time were filled by outsiders, or by those not on accredited lists. We saw objectionable tactics carried over into the Legislature, where considerable pressure was brought to bear upon members of the Legislature to support this and that legislation, and the procedure at times was disgraceful. There were those, however, who could not be moved, and not influenced.

"Massachusetts is suffering from too much taxation, a burden that it cannot easily bear. It is doubtful if sales tax will be passed by the Legislature, even though it is estimated that it would yield \$30,000,000 a year. Real estate is bearing 52 per cent of the burden of taxation now, and it cannot stand no more.

"Since we cannot raise more taxes without making it a burden, the government, it is plain, must be placed on a more economic basis, and we must not demand or expect services that we cannot pay for." Visitors were present from the Rotary Club of Fitchburg, and several other than Rotarians were present.

Speaker Saltonstall spoke in kind terms of the two Leominster representatives, Comerford and Mahan and his relations with them.

OCT 30 1935

STATE HOUSE | NEWS IN BRIEF

Salisbury Beach Residents Get Reduction in Water Rates.

BOSTON, Oct. 30—Upon orders of the state department of public utilities, about 700 residents in the summer colony at Salisbury beach are to get relief in water charges, to the extent of about \$2,000 total reduction in water rates. They had appealed for lower rates and hereafter, according to the order of the state department, the Salisbury Water Supply Co. will be allowed to charge \$14 as a minimum for water, with sewer connection, and \$9 as a minimum for water alone.

Rep. Thomas E. Barry, of East Boston, yesterday filed with the clerk of the House a resolve asking the Legislature to go on record as favoring a 30-hour work week for "all persons of the country," declaring that it would give more jobs and reduce the burden of expense on welfare departments. He also filed another, memorializing Congress to pass legislation for immediate payment of adjusted compensation for war veterans. Monday Rep. Barry filed legislation to approve the Townsend plan.

George H. Delano, acting commissioner of public works, yesterday approved projects totaling \$409,540.50 for Boston, under the terms of Gov. Curley's \$13,000,000 bond issue bill. Of this amount \$343,769.25 will be spent for labor and rental of equipment for the work on several streets of the city, and another \$65,771.25 will be spent in a like manner on certain other streets.

He also approved local road building projects, involving \$518,000 to be distributed under the Governor's bond issue bill, the largest of which will be in Everett, where \$18,703 will be spent for stretches of sidewalks along 58 streets. The total of all the bond issue projects so far approved, amount to \$1,218,000.

Sen. Edward A. Carroll, of Boston, yesterday sent a letter to Mayor Frederick Mansfield, complaining of a "terrific and nauseating stench," which he claims arises from a fertilizing plant operated in the vicinity of the Fort Point channel and which is objectionable to persons passing over the channel, and he wants the Mayor to have an investigation made concerning the matter.

Continued

Concluded

Gov. Curley has been asked by telegrams, sent to him on his vacation trip in the West, by the women's division of the Democratic state committee, begging him to withhold announcements of his political plans until he speaks at the women's supper and dance at Hotel Statler, Wednesday evening.

Yesterday the public utilities department suspended the recent rate schedule filed by the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. until Jan. 1, an action generally taken when a rate case is pending. The petition of the company is scheduled for another public hearing next month.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell conferred yesterday with the special recess commission on municipal finance created by the last Legislature to study the relationship of the state and municipal finance act to the city of Boston. The Boston Chamber of Commerce submitted a brief outline on the subject to the commission for consideration.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Marlboro, Mass.

OCT 30 1935

Democrats To Invade Boxboro

Maynard.—Staid, old Boxboro of rocked ribbed Republican tradition will be invaded Friday night by Democrat hobgoblins from all over the county. The Young Democrat Crusaders of Boxboro will be hosts at a Halloween party in Boxboro's new town hall. It is expected there will be more Democrats in Boxboro that night than there are residents in the town. Republicans are looking upon the invasion with some alarm. It is suspected that Governor Curley is seriously attempting to capture this Republican stronghold where formerly Democrats were as numerous as hens teeth. Miss Mary Wetherbee and Miss Margaret Shea officers of the Boxboro Crusaders are in charge of the program.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

OCT 30 1935

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Haigis in G. O. P. Eye

Massachusetts Republican eyes are focused today on Greenfield where resides the man who may startle the Saltonstall forces out of their present confidence that the Republican pre-primary convention is practically in the Speaker's satchel right now.

That man is John W. Haigis, who is digging into piles of letters from friends urging him to run for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. From what he is reading in these letters, the former Secretary of State is deciding whether or not to oppose Representative Leverett Saltonstall and Joseph E. Warner.

It is understood that Mr. Haigis will make his decision within two weeks. He is expected to make an announcement one way or the other at that time at a dinner to be tendered in his honor.

According to some of his close friends, the Saltonstall forces are due for a jolt when Mr. Haigis reveals the extent of his correspondence. They say that there are as many letters from the eastern part of the state as from the western demanding that Mr. Haigis run.

Saltonstall supporters have argued that Mr. Haigis would not have the necessary eastern support, that the former Secretary of State would have only the small voting power of the western part of the state behind him, hardly sufficient to win.

Convention City

Worcester seems the likely convention city for both the Democrats and Republicans in 1936, just as it was in 1934. Centrally located, only a stone's throw from either Boston or the western Massachusetts cities, the city boasts of one of the best municipal auditoriums in the State. Springfield appears to be the only

other convention city possibility. It also has a large municipal auditorium, but politicians believe the city too far from the Cape Cod districts.

The conventions must start before June 15, according to law, so it will not be too long before both parties announce where and when their pre-primary conclaves will be held.

"Blueblood" Ticket

While convention talk is in the air, it is not at all impossible that the Republicans may place an "all-blueblood" ticket in the field. The material is available and possibly that material can be steered into convention favor.

The "blueblood" with the best chance to date is Leverett Saltonstall, whose chances for the Republican gubernatorial nomination are considered good, as far as the convention is concerned. Perhaps Senator Henry Parkman Jr., whose eyes are said to be on the Governor's chair, could be persuaded to run for Lieutenant Governor.

There are three "blueblood" possibilities for the United States Senate nomination: First, Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who is already in the field; second, Mayor Sinclair Weeks, who may enter the senatorial field after Jan. 1, and third, Gaspar G. Bacon, who is evidently thirsting for another tilt with Governor Curley. He may enter the senatorial lists, if Governor Curley seeks the Democratic Senate nomination.

Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline has been mentioned as a possible candidate for State Treasurer. The only post for which a "blueblood" has not yet been considered is that of State Auditor. There are plenty around, so one could easily be drafted.

Such a slate would be effective in Curley-baiting, but it is doubtful if it would have the common appeal necessary to win in the next election. Despite the fact that this "blueblood" ticket is possible, undoubtedly a "common people's" candidate or two will be included to give the ticket balance.

Edgar M. Mills

OCT 30 1935

Letters from Our Readers

A REPLY FROM REGISTRAR GOODWIN

To the Editor of The Standard-Times:

With reference to your editorial of Oct. 24, in which you invite me to send you a letter I mentioned as showing an attempt to use political influence to get the license of one of your employees restored, I am accepting your challenge, but first let me answer a few other statements in your editorial.

You say my inspectors investigate less important cases than the Roosevelt accident. They did, but received orders some time ago not to. They are now working on brakes and other equipment to prevent accidents before they happen, instead of investigating afterward.

You say the Governor's car, S1, was on the road with number plates not assigned to it. You are in error; it was properly registered. You say the Governor's car "struck a motorcycle officer." You don't know what you are talking about.

You object to my following recommendations of policemen. I do not accept recommendations of policemen, but I do follow the advice of the various chiefs of police, and I have never had occasion to regret it, especially in New Bedford. If your associate judges were as responsible and efficient as your police force, you would have reason to be congratulated.

You say your employe should not have lost his license, because he was acquitted by a judge. Well, that sounds strange coming from a paper which commended me some years ago in an editorial in which appeared this: "Mr. Goodwin comes close to being the most useful citizen of Massachusetts. He has chosen to engage in a rather dangerous activity—that of turning the light on places which a great many influential people are desirous of keeping in the shadow. He assails personages no less important than district attorneys and judges. He digs out dirty linen and pins it on the line and invites the world to look at it. That he is usually right, that his charges of laxity are usually amply sustained, does not necessarily detract from the danger to which he exposes himself."

Perhaps, Mr. Editor, this case in which your employe was involved was different, but I don't think so. I have more confidence in the police and my inspectors than in the action of the "impartial judge." Now, as to the letter which appears to have been sent by your paper to the Governor:

New Bedford, Mass.
June 21, 1935.

Hon. James M. Curley, Governor,
State House,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Governor:

Relative to the withdrawal of my operator's license and registration, the court in New Bedford found me not guilty after which a number of disgruntled police officers took it upon their shoulders to file a complaint, a

copy of which I turned over to the Assistant Registrar, Alfred W. Devine. Attached is a copy of the comment I made of their report. Under the circumstances, I feel that I am being made a goat by the Registrar especially after having a license to operate for about 22 years and never before being arrested for any offense. Knowing you as I do, I call your attention to my attitude in past years towards you.

More than 20 years ago when you first were a candidate for mayor of Boston, I was a member of the Weston A. A. with headquarters over Johnson's store, corner Northampton and Washington Streets, and was partly responsible for that club endorsing you for mayor. I was chosen to represent the club at your rally in the Sherwin School Hall and spoke in your behalf.

Approximately 15 years ago while working under E. M. McSweeney at the Boston American, you were being constantly attacked editorially by Granville MacFarland who was then the big boss in the Hearst organization. I wrote to McSweeney criticizing the attitude taken by the Hearst newspapers against you. I understand it was used in an attempt to stop this unjust action.

In 1925 at a meeting of executives at the Boston American, the Managing Editor, Mr. Mahoney, asked what could be done to build goodwill among the people in our circulating territory which would result in increased circulation. Many suggestions were made. My suggestion was that they stop knocking Curley. This brought about a discussion after which it was agreed that there was merit to my statement, and since then I am glad to know that the Hearst newspapers have about-faced and supported you. I am not claiming that my action is responsible for this change, but if you wish to confirm my statement in what action I took at this meeting, I refer you to John Fahey with whom you no doubt are acquainted.

Along with rendering whatever assistance I could to Bill Saxe during the Roosevelt campaign, I also assisted him with your nomination papers, and brought them personally into Boston after being properly recorded at our municipal building.

I realize the above has no bearing on my case, and just as true as I never tried for nor expected anything for my display of friendship towards you, I feel justified in asking you to correct this error by having my license and registration returned.

Very truly yours,

THE STANDARD-TIMES,

MERCURY,

/s/ Max Kramer,
Business Manager.

The Governor sent that letter to me for what it was worth, but I did not think it was worth much.

and I sent the following letter to the Governor:

July 8, 1935.

Hon. James M. Curley,
State House,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Your Excellency:

With reference to the case of Max Kramer, I am sending to you enclosed a copy of a report from the police department, as corroborated by a report from my own inspector.

I am satisfied that Kramer was under the influence of liquor, and in all cases where the Registrar or one of his deputies is satisfied that a person who has not been convicted in court was nevertheless under the influence of liquor, his license is taken away from him, and he cannot get it back for at least six months.

Your statement to me the other day that the police officer who arrested him was fired for that reason was not correct. That police officer was fired because of other reasons.

Politics is all right in its place, but when it affects the lives and safety of the public, I don't think it ought to be considered, and after reading his letter, I think he is full of hot air, because I know a lot of people who did more for you than he did, and they are taking their medicine without trying to get it fixed.

Very truly yours,

/s/ Frank A. Goodwin,
Registrar.

In conclusion, I might say that if Mr. Kramer had a just case, why did he not appeal to the Public Works Commissioners, instead of trying to use political pressure.

FRANK A. GOODWIN,
Registrar.

REGISTER

New Haven, Ct.

OCT 30 1935

May Run For Senate



U. S. Representative William P. Connery of Massachusetts (above), has announced he may be a Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate if Gov. James M. Curley decides not to run. (Associated Press Photo)

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Roslindale, Mass.
NOV 30 1934

SCRAP \$500,000 GOLF COURSE

Public Sentiment Wanted

The Parkway Transcript wishes to publish a consensus of opinions as to the feasibility of converting the new municipal golf course at the West Roxbury-Hyde Park line into home sites as suggested by the Governor-elect James M. Curley.

Letters sent to the editor to be published in the Forum column should be concise and to the point. Letters must be signed—as an evidence of good faith, although the writer's name will not be published if he or she so desires.

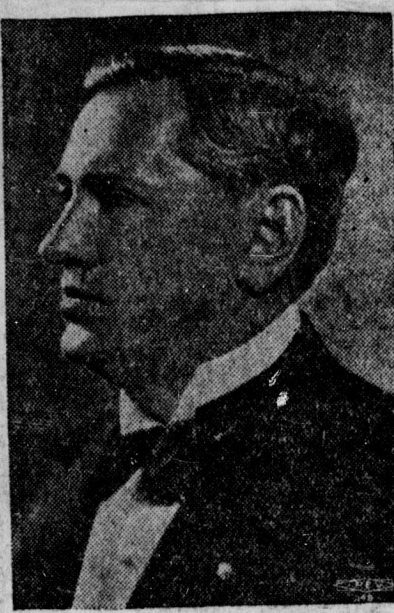
Continued

Concluded

GOV.-ELECT CURLEY WOULD CONVERT IT 50 INTO HOME SITES



FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD
Mayor



JAMES M. CURLEY
Governor-Elect

Wants City To Contribute Land As Its Share

Mayor Mansfield Believed Not Heartily in Accord With Proposal

The conversion of the nearly complete municipal golf course at the West Roxbury-Hyde Park line, already costing over a half-million dollars, into house lots as a part of the Federal housing program was advocated last Saturday by Governor-elect James M. Curley before a conference of mayors representing a score of cities throughout the commonwealth.

The meeting, called by Mr. Curley, was expressly for the purpose of establishing a planned program of construction in an endeavor to

provide greater employment.

It was his belief that housing construction offered the best means of providing jobs and suggested that the new municipal golf course, which he started while mayor, be abandoned and the land contributed by the city as a site for 600 homes.

He said the course, comprising almost 7,000,000 square feet, purchased by the city for 2¼ cents a foot, would make an ideal site for housing development, and he was confident that if the city gave the course, the Federal Government would grant funds for labor and materials. He said that Public Works Administrator Ickes and Relief Administrator Hopkins were favorably impressed by the plan.

The course was started in 1930 and comprises 18 holes. Although it has never been played on, William P. Long, park commissioner, said recently that it would be officially opened next spring.

The Governor-elect said the course could be cut up to make 600

house lots with a liberal allowance for streets. Thus each lot would contain over 7,000 feet. Houses might be erected at an average cost of \$3,500 to \$5,000.

Mayor Frederick Mansfield, one of the mayors present, did not definitely agree with Mr. Curley as to the use of the golf course for housing development on the ground that the city has expended \$1,295,000 on the project to date and that when completed in the spring will pay dividends to the city, as does the Franklin Park golf club, which has earned \$35,000 a year. He believed that the terrain at the course was for the greater part unsuitable for housing in that the portion suitable, however, was so rocky that excavation would be very costly. It is rugged land, with

about 50 acres of steep, rocky hill, 20 acres of swampy valley and about 88 acres of good land.

Allowing about 30 per cent. of the good land for streets, would leave about 62 acres for construction of houses. If the building lots were set at 10,000 feet, this would allow for 260 houses; at 5000-foot lots it would allow for 520 houses. However, the mayor said, the underlying rock bottom would make it necessary to pay from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for the foundation for each house, because of necessary blasting. At the same time, he said, cost of sewer and water systems would be higher because of the rock excavation.

Mayor Mansfield, however, expressed his desire to co-operate in every way possible with the Governor-elect on his housing and public works program and said he was earnestly in favor of the principles of the plan proposed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Journal
Providence, R. I.
OCT 30 1935

NEW HAVEN R. R. SESSION TODAY

All N. E. States to Be Represented at Conference Here, Gov. Green Says.

Governor Green said yesterday he has been notified that each New England State will be represented by a Governor or other designated official as well as a railroad committee member at the conference at the State House here today on problems arising out of the New Haven Railroad's application for reorganization under the Federal bankruptcy act.

Those who will attend are Governor Wilbur Cross of Connecticut and E. Kent Hubbard of the railroad committee from that State; Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley and Edmund L. Dolan of Massachusetts; Governor Charles M. Smith of Vermont, former Governor Rolland Spalding of New Hampshire, and William N. Campbell of the Maine Governor's railroad committee. Governor Louis Brann of Maine informed Governor Green he would send a personal representative.

Rhode Island will be represented by Governor Green and George L. Crooker, chairman of the State commission on domestic and foreign commerce and chairman of the Governor's railroad committee.

The session is to start at 12:30 in the State Chamber adjoining the Governor's office and will be private. Governor Green will have the group as his guests at a luncheon at the Hope Club. The meeting will be resumed later in the afternoon.

Although the New Haven Railroad question will be the principal topic of discussion, particularly with a view to steps that might be taken by the Governors to "protect" the interests of their States, other matters probably will be considered by the conference, Governor Green said.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

OCT 30 1935

10th Middlesex District Turns to G. O. P. Again; Stockwell Won

Former Maynard Postmaster, Republican, Defeats Driscoll by 2701 Votes to 1706; Democrats Routed

CURLEY WARNING

George G. Tarbell of Lincoln, Republican State Committee Member, Says It Is Slap at Present Governor

Maynard, Oct. 30.—The 10th Middlesex district, which last year elected a Democratic state representative in a special election, yesterday swept a Republican into the office by a plurality of 995 votes.

William Stockwell, Republican, former postmaster of Maynard, defeated John A. Driscoll of Maynard, Democrat, by 2701 votes to 1706 for the post made vacant when Rep. Frank Sheridan resigned to accept the postmastership lost by Stockwell.

Sheridan was elected last year by a plurality of 1149.

The Republican voting at the polls is a warning to Gov. Curley that the commonwealth will no longer stand for the rule of "the Boston gang." George G. Tarbell of Lincoln, Republican state committeeman, said after the election returns became known.

"The election in the 10th Middlesex district today is the beginning of the end," he said. "The people are heartily sick of the gang rule at the State house, and are determined to put a stop to the cheap politics which have been substituted for the kind of government of which Massachusetts has always been proud."

"Last year a Democratic representative was elected by a majority of 1149 votes. Today the same district went Republican by 895 votes."

"Look these figures over, Mr. Curley! Juggle them all you will. Make up all the alibis you and your Boston ward heelers can invent. You are on the way out. Massachusetts refuses to be bossed any longer by the gang from Boston."

The returns by towns follows:

	Driscoll (D)	Stockwell (R)
Foxboro	33	70
Hudson	861	869
Maynard	784	1464
Stowe	38	298

Tarbell charged the Democrats with having violated election laws by plastering stickers for their candidates near polling booths, distributing campaign literature within the legal limits about the polling places and parking cars, blazing with Driscoll tags and stickers in front of the election booths.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 30 1935

ANNOUNCEMENT AT SUPPER DANCE

Women's Division in State Democratic Committee Suggests Nov. 6 Is Significant Date

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—The women's division of the Democratic State Committee yesterday asked Gov. James M. Curley to withhold announcement of his political plans until he speaks at the supper dance to be held at the Hotel Statler on Nov. 6. To date more than 800 reservations have been made.

Reception For Governor

In arranging the social affair upon the anniversary of the 1934 election that with one exception swept the Democratic ticket into office, the women's division of the State Committee has taken advantage of the opportunity for a reception to the Governor upon his return from a vacation trip to Hawaii.

The appeal to the Governor to utilize the occasion for announcement as to what office he will seek next year is embodied in the following telegrams sent this afternoon to the Chief Executive:

"As the women of Massachusetts contributed so enthusiastically to your election and to the sweeping Democratic victory last November, we feel that you can give them added inspiration to strive for an even more significant victory next November by recognizing the supper dance of the women's division of the State Committee as the psychological time for the inauguration of the 1936 campaign. The observance of the anniversary of your election has significance which cannot be exaggerated. We are hopeful that your address will provide the corner stone upon which the Democratic women of Massachusetts will build a State-wide organization that will inevitably guarantee the extension of our party success in the 1934 State election."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 30 1935

G.O.P. Continues Sweep In State When Candidate Wins Middlesex Election

Stockwell Piles Up Majority of 995 to Recapture House Seat From Democrats in Special Contest—Curleyism Made Issue, McGlue Sending Crusaders Into District

MAYNARD, Oct. 30.—With the victory representing a turnover of more than 2100 votes, William Stockwell, former postmaster of Maynard and a Republican, yesterday won the special 10th Middlesex district representative election. The issue of Curleyism was brought into the battle through the presence here of Charles H. McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee and more recently an appointee to the State Ballot Law Commission by Governor Curley.

Yesterday's vote by districts:

Hudson Maynard Stow Boxboro			
Stockwell	869	1464	298
Driscoll	861	784	208
Totals:	Stockwell, 2701;	Driscoll,	1706.

The sweeping change in the political complexion of the district, with the 995 majority piled up by Stockwell over his Democratic opponent, John Driscoll, also of Maynard, in a district where the Democratic majority was 1149 last year, marked another phase of the continuing Republican sweep. It was even more decisive and significant, in some respects, than the recent Second Essex special senatorial election, where Curleyism was a dominant issue.

While McGlue, who also had a part in the Essex election, was directing a group of recently organized Democratic Crusaders in an effort to hold the district Democratic as it has been for the last two elections, Senator Joseph A. Langone of Boston, stormy political figure, arrived in Maynard to take a hand in the battle, after having made a previous call in Hudson. It was more or less a typical Langone arrival and eventually several Democrats protested to McGlue against the type of campaigning they charged Langone was using.

Seven Democratic Crusaders, a young Democratic group which McGlue recently organized, were sent into Maynard from Boston headquarters. McGlue, who as chairman of the ballot law commission threatened dire consequence in the Essex election if the ballot count began before the polls were closed, had a prominent part in the day's activities.

The seven Crusaders sent from Boston presided over the checking out-

side the rail at the polling places.

The election of Stockwell yesterday is, in effect, a net increase of two in house Republican membership. He takes over the seat held by Rep. Frank C. Sheridan, (D.), who resigned recently to become Maynard postmaster, succeeding Stockwell. With Stockwell's election there will be 125 House Republicans and 114 Democrats. A special election will be held next month in Worcester to fill the remaining vacancy caused by the death of Rep. Victor E. Roland of Worcester.

Severe Jolt

The turnover represented in yesterday's election was a severe jolt to Democrats. They had hoped to hold the district and considerable confidence had been placed in the Democratic Crusaders' effort and in the directing genius of McGlue. Sheridan,

admittedly a popular figure, tipped the district over in 1932 by 97 votes, but last year the Democratic strength had mounted so that he had 1195 votes.

The presence of McGlue, a Curley appointee and state official, plus the Lagone plunge into the center of things, made the victory doubly significant from the Republican standpoint.

While far less publicized than the special Essex election, the 10th Middlesex contest had attracted considerable attention, and its outcome was regarded as further evidence of the gathering volume of Republican strength as manifested not only in the Essex district, but also in the special Rhode Island election.

Stockwell beat Driscoll by 680 votes in Maynard, where a stronger Democratic showing had been anticipated.

The result in today's special election had been watched with keen interest by Republicans throughout the state. Due to McGlue's activity, it was looked upon as a second successive setback for the Governor and hailed accordingly with satisfaction.

In the 1934 election Sheridan polled 3345 against 2196 for his Republican opponent.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Springfield, Mass.
OCT 30 1935

GOVERNORS TAKE UP RAIL PROBLEM

Providence, Oct. 30.—The problem of assisting the New Haven Railroad to rehabilitate its financial structure will bulk large at the New England governor's conference to be held in the office of Gov Green this afternoon.

Taxes will be one of the principal subjects discussed. The New Haven owes a big tax bill to New England cities and towns and the suggestion has been made that the bills be scaled down and that the towns and cities also scale down the annual levies, thus easing the financial burden of the railroad. The motor truck has taken a big slice of the road's revenue but the tax levies continue despite lessened income, it has been claimed.

Among those scheduled to attend are: Gov Wilbur Cross of Connecticut and E. Kent Hubbard of the railroad committee of that state; Acting Gov Joseph L. Hurley and Edmund L. Dolan of Massachusetts; former Gov Roland Spaulding of New Hampshire, and William Campbell of the Maine governor's railroad committee.

Rhode Island will be represented by Gov Green and George L. Crooker, chairman of the governor's railroad committee.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Ware, Mass.

OCT 30 1935

Governor's Council is Again Busy on "Flood"

Today the Governor's Council resumes its inquiry into all the cash transactions of the Ware and Swift river water supply operations.

Rumors keep coming to Ware that this is the preliminary to a chopping off of many official heads, of replacing many now holding jobs under the Metropolitan District Water Supply commission. These are only rumors of course. Quite likely something will happen, though maybe in a different way. It seems to the outsider more likely that the present job holders will stay on the job, but any time any new officials or engineers etc. are put on, the Governor's office or cabinet will have something to say about it.

This inquiry by the Council started many weeks ago and was held up by the illness of Chairman E. C. Hultman. He is the principal witness today. The subject of the award of \$575,000 to the Boston and Albany railroad, for the Athol branch, is officially up today, but of course there is a great deal back of this. The real question is how much reason can be found to justify or excuse Governor Curley and his Council in "supervising" contracts and awards and jobs, etc., in the future.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

SUN
Westerly, R. I.
OCT 30 1935

May Run For Senate



U. S. Representative William P. Connery of Massachusetts (above), has announced he may be a Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate if Gov. James M. Curley decides not to run. (Associated Press Photo)

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CALL
Woonsocket, R. I.
OCT 30 1935

May Run For Senate



U. S. Representative William P. Connery of Massachusetts (above), has announced he may be a Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate if Gov. James M. Curley decides not to run. (Associated Press Photo)

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
OCT 30 1935

ASK CURLEY TO SAVE PLANS UNTIL NOV. 6

BOSTON, Oct. 30. — The women's division of the Democratic State Committee today asked Gov. James M. Curley to withhold announcement of his political plans until he speaks at the supper dance Nov. 6 at the Hotel Statler. To date more than 800 reservations have been made.

In arranging this social affair upon the anniversary of the 1934 election that with one exception swept the Democratic ticket into office, the women's division of the State Committee has taken advantage of the opportunity for a reception to the Governor upon his return from a vacation trip to Hawaii.

The appeal to the Governor to utilize the occasion for announcement as to what office he will seek next year is embodied in the following telegrams sent this afternoon to the Chief Executive:

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

OCT 30 1935

FEDERAL DELAY HALTS RELIEF IN STATE

(This is the 22d in a series on the Federal Relief breakdown in Massachusetts.)

By JOHN H. NOONAN AND
ALAN C. FRAZER

(Copyright, 1935, by Boston Evening American.)

Opponents of Governor Curley's work-and-wages bond issue made every effort in the legislature to see that the state's public works projects were tied in with Federal projects.

They also blocked passage of a large part of the Curley program, asserting that Federal relief would answer the needs of the unemployed.

Well, it is clear enough now that they had too much faith in the Federal relief organization.

The only part of the state's work-and-wages program that is actually in operation is that portion which is not tied in with Federal projects.

JOBLESS AIDED

Federal delays have kept the purse-strings pulled tight on the rest of the state's program.

The Massachusetts work-and-wages program called for expenditure of \$13,000,000 on public improvements.

The sum of 2,100,000 was sliced off the top of this fund and distributed among 355 cities and towns for highways, bridges, underpasses and traffic circles, and another \$200,000 was set aside for engineering these projects.

This \$2,300,000 was kept independent of Federal funds, and a large part of it has been at work for several weeks, relieving distress among the unemployed.

The next \$4,000,000 of the \$13,000,000 work-and-wages fund was set aside for construction of sidewalks along state highways.

The Federal relief authorities promised to supply WPA money for grading and filling these roadsides, after which the state would complete the job, by laying edge-stones and surface materials.

U. S. CAUSED DELAY

But the WPA money has not yet been provided. The state managed to put some of its money to work, employing men to build sidewalks along state highways where the levelling had already been done while the highways were being constructed.

The next \$1,741,877 was set aside for highway projects in connection with a contribution of the same amount, promised but still withheld by the federal government under the Hayden-Cartwright law.

The next \$3,953,123 was earmarked for grade-crossing elimination in conjunction with federal relief funds. Once again federal delay has tied up the program. Only one grade-crossing project, that of the Beaver Brook crossing in Waltham, has reached the stage of advertising for bids.

Now we have only \$1,000,000 left out of that \$13,000,000. This was allotted for rivers and harbors, shoreline improvements and work at Commonwealth Pier. Some of the improvements are being made but the pier work is held up awaiting federal funds.

RED TAPE CUT URGED

And, to make this section of the state's program really effective, a large Federal contribution for rivers and harbors must be made.

Wherever the state program ties in with Federal plans, the program is at a standstill.

No wonder the claim is made that relief would have been more successful if Federal funds were handed over to the state authorities to be put to work, without Federal red-tape.

No wonder that officials in close contact with the situation, like State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, are denouncing Federal delays.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

OCT 30 1935

Mrs. T. A. Glynn Dies Suddenly

Picture on Page 15

Mrs. Annie E. Glynn, wife of Theodore A. Glynn, former fire commissioner recently appointed clerk of Roxbury court, died today at City Hospital.

She had been a patient there for two weeks under treatment for an internal ailment.

She passed away at 9:10, her husband and two grown children, Teddy, Jr., and Catherine, a school teacher, at the bedside.

Mrs. Glynn was a member of the Cooney family, one of the most prominent in old Roxbury. She was a sister of "Cush" Cooney, one-time Boston National League baseball star.

Like her husband, once a candidate for mayor, she was active in politics and was always a supporter of Governor Curley. She and the late Mrs. Curley were intimate friends.

The Glynn home is at 25 Mt. Pleasant avenue, Roxbury.

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OCT 30 1935

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FORMER FIRE
COMMISSIONER'S
WIFE DIES
SUDDENLY



Mrs. Annie E. Glynn, wife of former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, died today

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CURLEY DUE

Back Friday

Governor James M. Curley may not be in Boston till Friday, it was learned today.

Due in Chicago yesterday, he did not arrive there. His office, which had expected him back tomorrow, is not in touch with him.

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KATE SMITH IN GIRL SCOUT SALUTE

By N. F. T.

Not too big to be a Girl Scout, that's how Kate Smith feels about herself!

Although there may not be any uniforms of the organization likely to fit the stout Swanee singer, nevertheless she pays tribute to the organization (WNAC) when her 7:30 to 7:45 quarter hour takes place over coast to coast waves this evening.



This is Girl "Scout Week," by the way. Any number of the major network offerings are hailing the membership. Very special ceremonies are due tomorrow morning when the U. S. Navy bands hold forth (WBZ), with Mrs. C. Vaughn Ferguson, National Girl Scout Mariner chairman, due to address the nation-wide air audience. Kate Smith honors the girls of scouting again tomorrow night during her regular broadcast. Friday evening (WBZ) brings the setting, "Girl Scout Deeds of Heroism," as a fitting conclusion to the week's observance.

New musical doings by Ray Noble and his orchestra get under way (WNAC) tonight between 9:30 and 10 o'clock. Babs Ryan and her

Best Bets Tonight

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen, with Jacques Renard's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Lily Pons and Nino Martini in a song recital.

9:00 p. m.—WEEL—Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, Amateurs, and Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WBZ—20,000 Years in Sing Sing with Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

brothers, formerly of the Waring's Pennsylvanians group, also of the Hal Kemp tune troupe, are to be with the Noble outfit, as will Connie Boswell of the well-known Boswell Sisters harmony trio.

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Most illuminating inside story of a radio station is the recent work of Carleton (Sandy) McVarish, the alert Yankee Networker, who has authorized the fascinating story of WICC development in Bridgeport, Conn. . . . Floyd Gibbons, removed now from Anglo-Sudan, still a very sick fellow and en route to Cairo by boat to proceed thence toward London, the final destination being home here in the good old U. S. A. . . . Keen rivalry certainly prevails between WBZ and WNAC hereabouts for the voice of Governor Curley. . . . New York broadcasting bosses sending "mikes" down the bay tomorrow morning to pick up the remarks of "Jimmy" Walker, once upon a "those were the days" time mayor of Manhattan and neighboring boroughs. . . . They'll probably have a sponsor for him shortly—too! . . . Nice work by "Schnozzle" Durante in his new "Jumbo" half hour last night. . . . Ben Bernie, jovial "Old Maestro," likewise did well by his latest employers, who make tin cans, one of which they may tie to him if he doesn't continue clicking—eh? . . . Only two of last years loudspeaker comedian crop remain out of the sponsored fold these days and nights, namely Ed Wynn and Joe Penner. Whoa, beg pardon! Another one not commercially occupied is Jack "Baron Munchausen" Pearl and methinks he is as funny as any of them, or even more so than a good many.

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BOSTON TEACHERS HEAR CANDIDATES

Three Minute Talks at Club Reception and Tea

More than 700 Boston school teachers and guests attended the first social function of the season of the Boston Teachers' Club, yesterday afternoon, at Hotel Statler. An informal reception to incoming officers was followed by a tea.

Candidates for the School Committee, invited to address the gathering, were given three minutes each to tell their qualifications for office. The majority of the candidates stressed the fact that, if elected, they would prevent any salary cuts in future.

One candidate was candid enough to say that he had attended a number of meetings, where they addressed taxpayers in residential sections, and on these occasions the aspirants for the School Committee stressed that they would try to save the taxpayers' money through an economy program.

One stated that he kept the Teachers' News Letter, an official publication, in his files and to him the News Letter was a Bible. Another said that he believed the qualification of being a father of three children was sufficient.

One young man said he had three big ambitions in life and only succeeded in one—he became a professional baseball player in a big league. A candidate assured the teachers that he knew all the legislators, they all liked him, and he could get the teachers anything they wanted from the ruling powers.

One speaker said he was a candidate with no background, he was not a college man, but neither was "Alfred E. Smith or James M. Curley—and look at how they succeeded."

Miss Julia E. Sullivan, president of the club, introduced the speakers. Miss Annie E. Scollard presided over the tea tables. The pourers were Miss Katherine W. Rosa and Miss Isabelle Timmins, former club presidents. The reception committee was Miss Julia A. Murphy, Miss May Kapples, Miss Mary G. Hickey, Miss Margaret H. Durant and Miss Catherine Crane.

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SENATOR WILLIAM H. MCSWEENEY SWORN IN AT STATE HOUSE



Left to Right—Lieut Gov Hurley swearing in William H. McSweeney of Salem as State Senator. Pres James G. Moran of the Senate is in the background.

At a brief ceremony in the Council Chamber at the State House today, Senator William H. McSweeney of Salem was administered the oath of his new office by Acting Gov Joseph L. Hurley in the presence of the Executive Council.

Senator McSweeney, Republican, was winner at a special election, Oct 14, to fill the vacancy in the upper

branch of the Legislature caused by the death of Senator Albert Pierce of Salem, also a Republican.

There were many friends of Senator McSweeney present, including Representative Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly, Representatives Edward A. Coffey and Edmond Talbot of Salem and Ex-Representative Harry E. Day of that city.

After administering the oath, Acting Gov Hurley extended Senator McSweeney his good wishes.

MCSWEENEY'S OFFICIAL PLURALITY 4844 VOTES

The completed tabulation by the Executive Council of the vote in the special election in the 2d Essex Senatorial district, Oct 14, in which William H. McSweeney, Republican, defeated John C. Birmingham, Democrat, shows that McSweeney had a plurality of 4844. The vote was McSweeney 15,682, Birmingham, 10,838.

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**BOARD HEARS PARDON PLEA
OF SLAYER OF PATROLMAN**

The State Advisory Board of Parole yesterday granted a hearing to Pasquale Catrambone, 54, a lifer at State Prison, Charlestown, on his petition for a pardon. Catrambone was sentenced in August, 1920, from the Plymouth Superior Court for the second degree murder of J. B. George Guyette, a Brockton policeman.

About 20 witnesses, most of whom were Italians and among them the prisoner's brothers, John and Nicholas Catrambone of Brockton, favored a pardon. Both brothers said they would take care of Pasquale.

Mrs Eva Guyette, widow of the slain officer, spoke in opposition. She also said her two daughters, 23 and 16 years old, respectively, opposed Catrambone's release.

A letter from Dist Atty Edmund R. Dewing containing strenuous objection to any leniency to Catrambone was read by Inspector George Chase of the Brockton Police Department, who also recorded the objection of the entire department to a pardon for the prisoner.

The board took the case under consideration and will make its recommendation to Gov James M. Curley and Council.

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**RECEPTION AT PITTSFIELD
FOR CURLEY ON THURSDAY**

PITTSFIELD, Oct 29—A reception will be tendered Gov James M. Curley at Union Station Thursday when his train stops for a few minutes here.

Plans for the reception are being made by Major Harold J. Duffin of Lenox, a member of the Governor's staff, and State Racing Commissioner Thomas Cassidy of this city.

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start.

**GOV CURLEY TO SPEAK
AT DEMOCRATIC DANCE**

The Women's Division of the Democratic state committee yesterday asked Gov Curley to withhold announcement of his political plans until he speaks at the supper dance at the Hotel Statler, Wednesday evening, Nov 6, for which many reservations have already been made.

In arranging the social affair on the anniversary of the Democratic victory, the Women's Division also plans a reception to the Governor on his return from Hawaii. Mrs Edward C. Donnelly will be one of the principal guests.

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**REV P. A. CRUMBLY TO TALK
OF YOUTHFUL CRIMINALS**

Rev Peter A. Crumbly, O. F. M., who has been actively engaged throughout the country in crime prevention work, will be the guest speaker at the Guild of St Elizabeth benefit assemblage at the Copley-Plaza next Sunday afternoon. He will talk on "Youthful Criminals: What Is Our Responsibility to Them?"

The address will be of interest to police authorities, educators and social workers, as well as clubwomen.

The proceeds will be devoted to the work of the day nursery, one of the guild's most popular and active charities. Fr Crumbly has been engaged in social work for the last 35 years, especially in guidance of the delinquent.

The year after his ordination he was appointed chaplain of the Juvenile Court at Memphis, Tenn, and chaplain of the Shelly County Reform School for Boys. From 1914 until America's entrance into the World War he was chaplain of the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet. During the World War he served at the front as chaplain of the 601st Engineers.

The guild's honorary committee, interested in forwarding the work of crime prevention, includes Cardinal O'Connell, Rev Dr Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Gov Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Profs Louis Mercier and Daniel Sargent, Harvard; M. R. Capither, M. I. T.; Lieut Col Paul A. Kirk, Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney, Judge Raoul Beaudreau, Superior Court; Judge Vincent Brogna and many others.

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**SCORES TAX
TITLE LOANS**

Saltonstall Also Raps
State Administration

LEOMINSTER, Oct 30—Deploring the practice of borrowing money on tax titles Leverett B. Saltonstall, Speaker of the House of Representatives and candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, declared before the local Rotary Club today that municipalities which seek loans on such titles are practically putting themselves into the real estate business.

Mr Saltonstall expressed his views on various methods of taxation and stated that real estate, carrying 52 percent of the taxes in the state, was staggering under a great burden. He also gave free expression of his opinion of the present state administration.

In 13 years' service at the State House under Republican and Democratic Governors, Speaker Saltonstall said, the citizens were getting \$1 worth of srvice for every \$1 paid in as taxes. It was his opinion that such is not the case at present.

He commented on what he termed lower morale among the personnel in various state departments. "The entire feeling at the State House," he said, "towards the present administration has changed in the past eight months.

He touched upon the Boston Finance Commission hearings and the removal of members of the commission. The positions of subordinates in various state departments were jeopardized and their morale had been lowered, he stated, by actions of the administration.

He stated that during the Summer vacation periods vacancies were not filled from Civil Service lists but came from the Governor's employment secretary for political favors to the administration. Under such a system it was difficult, he said, for department heads to maintain the morale in their departments.

He charged that two Representatives who were lawyers had been offered \$3000 in title business conducted by the state if they voted in favor of the bond issue proposed by the Administration. On another case he said the son of a Representative, fitted by Civil Service, was in line for a job in a State Department and was promised the position if his father would vote yes on the bond issue.

He declared he was against any sales tax, against the poll tax for women and did not advocate new taxes in the state. A source of revenue, he asserted, could be gained by cutting down on existing expenditures.

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GOV. CURLEY'S RETURN UNCERTAIN

It was stated at the Governor's office this noon that Gov Curley is not expected to return to Boston until the latter part of this week or early next week. The office had not been advised at that time of the Governor's immediate plans.

G. O. P. VICTORY ELECTS STOCKWELL TO HOUSE

Maynard Man Defeats Driscoll For Post Left by Democrat

MAYNARD, Oct 29.—By a majority of 995 votes Ex-Postmaster William C. Stockwell of Maynard, Rep, defeated John A. Driscoll, Dem, in the special election in the 10th Middlesex District today, to be Postmaster Frank C. Sheridan's successor in the House of Representatives. Mr Stockwell was replaced in the postmastership by Mr Sheridan, a Democrat, who resigned from the Legislature to take the position.

The vote was Stockwell 2701, Driscoll 1706.

The vote by towns: Maynard—Stockwell 1464, Driscoll 784; Hudson—Stockwell 869, Driscoll 861; Stow—Stockwell 298, Driscoll 28; Boxboro—Stockwell 74, Driscoll 33.

Mr Sheridan, when he was sent to the Legislature from the district three years ago, carried it by 98 votes. A year ago he carried it by 1149 votes.

Hudson Now Republican

The town of Hudson, which gave Mr Stockwell eight votes more than his Democratic opponent today, went Democratic last year by about 400 votes.

Democratic leaders claim that the figures this year do not mean that

the tide has turned in the district against the policies of President Roosevelt and Gov Curley. Both candidates are exceptionally popular men, they claim, and personal regard for the candidates entered into the voting more than politics.

The Republicans, on the other hand, see in the victory for Mr Stockwell an expression of disapproval of the state and national Democratic administrations. Whatever the explanation, the election of Mr Stockwell makes the lineup in the House of Representatives 125 Republicans and 115 Democrats.

Mr Stockwell was postmaster of Maynard 12 years and has been one of the outstanding Republican leaders in this section of the state.

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GOV CURLEY MAY DELAY RETURN HERE TILL FRIDAY

Gov Curley may not return Thursday as expected from his trip to Honolulu and the Coast, it was stated at his office yesterday.

Due to arrive in Chicago yesterday morning, he had not reached there late yesterday afternoon and it was believed a possibility that he may decide not to return to his duties here until Friday or possibly later. His office was not in touch with him yesterday.



WILLIAM STOCKWELL
Victor in upset

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

OCT 30 1935

The 10th Middlesex Joins
the Parade

Republicans of the East have had plenty to cheer about lately but they must find a special satisfaction in the results of the election yesterday in the tenth Middlesex District. Here was an absolute overturn. It was a case of displacing a Democratic representative with a Republican representative. This procedure not only strengthens the party's confidence in its own future but makes it just a bit more difficult for Governor Curley to ride roughshod over the next session of the Legislature.

Since there was already abundant evidence that New England in general and Massachusetts in particular had had enough of Democratic administration in both State and national affairs, the word from Middlesex serves largely to reassure further the friends of good government. But, beyond that, it should put some needed courage in the hearts of those Republican legislators whose wavering attitude in the late session made it possible for a Democratic governor to attain all his major objectives. They may now be convinced that they have nothing to fear. The voters are opposed to the Curley program of personal rule and extravagant spending. They will not grant their suffrage to men who support that program. They showed it in the Second Essex by giving a Republican candidate for the Senate a thumping big majority. They have now showed it in Middlesex by throwing out a Democrat and putting a Republican in his place. It is all to the good.

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

OCT 30 1935

Middlesex Vote Seen
as Setback to Curley

Tarbell, G. O. P. Committee-
man, Hails Stockwell Victory
as Warning to Governor

Special to the Transcript:

Maynard, Oct. 30—A sweeping victory for the Republicans, who point to the result as another setback to the policies of Governor James M. Curley, was recorded in the special election in the Tenth Middlesex District yesterday when William Stockwell defeated his Democratic opponent, John A. Driscoll, for a seat in the House of Representatives by a margin of 995 votes.

Stockwell, former postmaster of Maynard, was elected to fill the post made vacant when Representative Frank C. Sheridan resigned to accept the postmastership lost by Stockwell. He received 2701 votes to 1706 for Driscoll. Sheridan was elected last year by a lead of 1149.

The vote by towns was: Maynard—Stockwell 1464, Driscoll 784; Hudson—Stockwell 869, Driscoll 861; Stow—Stockwell 298, Driscoll 28; Boxboro—Stockwell 70, Driscoll 33.

Illustrative of the Democratic upset, the town of Hudson gave Stockwell a margin of eight votes. Hudson went Democratic last year by about 400 votes.

The Stockwell victory makes the lineup of the House 125 Republicans and 115 Democrats.

George G. Tarbell, Republican State committeeman from the district, declared that the result should be a warning to Governor Curley that the people of the Commonwealth are opposed to the rule of "the Boston gang," and that Governor Curley is "on the way out."

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

OCT 30 1935

Saltonstall Declares
Bribes Offered Solons

(Special to the Traveler)

LEOMINSTER, Oct. 30—Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House of Representatives told the Leominster Rotary Club today that two lawyer representatives were offered \$3000 worth of title business each if they would vote for certain legislation in the last legislative session.

They refused, he said.

He charged the Curley adminis-

tration with ignoring civil regulations when filling vacation jobs; and commenting on the removal of Finance Commissioners Storey and Donahue, he described Storey as "an independent, honored man" and ventured that "it was apparent the administration did not care for that type of man on the finance commission."

Saltonstall is a candidate for Governor.

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TRAVELER
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GOVERNORS TAKE
UP RAIL PROBLEM

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 29 — The problem of assisting the New Haven Railroad to rehabilitate its financial structure will bulk large at the New England governors' conference to be held in the office of Gov. Green tomorrow afternoon.

Taxes will be one of the principal subjects discussed. The New Haven owes a big tax bill to New England cities and towns and the suggestion has been made that the bills be scaled down and that the towns and cities also scale down the annual levies, thus easing the financial burden of the railroad. The motor truck has taken a big slice of the road's revenue but the tax levies continue, despite lessened income, it has been claimed.

Among those scheduled to attend are: Gov. Wilbur Cross of Connecticut and E. Kent Hubbard of the railroad committee of that state; Acting Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and Edmund L. Dolan of Massachusetts; Gov. Charles M. Smith of Vermont, former Gov. Rolland Spaulding of New Hampshire, and William Campbell of the Maine governor's railroad committee.

Rhode Island will be represented by Gov. Green and George L. Crooker, chairman of the governor's railroad committee.

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SWORN AS STATE SENATOR



SENATOR WILLIAM H. MCSWEENEY

NEW SENATOR
TAKES OATH

William H. McSweeney
Sworn by Acting Gov.
Hurley

William H. McSweeney of Salem was today sworn in as a member of the state Senate by Acting Gov. Joseph L. Hurley in the presence of the Governor's council.

Senator McSweeney, a Republican, was elected in a recent special election to fill the vacancy in the Senate caused by the death of Senator Albert Pierce of Salem. He will represent the 2d Essex district. Acting Gov. Hurley extended his good wishes to the new senator.

Among those present at the cere-

mony were Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, Representatives Edward A. Coffey and Edmond Talbot of Salem, former Representative Harry E. Day of Salem.

TRAVELER
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HURLEY, DOLAN
REPRESENT CURLEY

Acting Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and Edmund L. Dolan, representing Gov. Curley, left Boston for Providence this afternoon to attend the conference called by Gov. Green of Rhode Island on the New Haven railroad situation. Hurley and Dolan said they did not intend to present any Massachusetts plan to the meeting. Hurley was armed with memoranda on the railroad situation prepared by Henry F. Long, state commissioner of corporations and taxation.

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TRAVELER

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NEW RULE CURBS
LIQUOR MAKERS

Ban Would Prohibit Control
Over Sale

New regulations prohibiting a manufacturer of alcoholic beverages from setting forth conditions under which a distributor may sell his product were submitted by the alcoholic beverages control commission to the Governor and council today for approval.

The council postponed action for one week.

Another new regulation provides that the commission will not hold more than one hearing on the same matter in the same year. This is to prevent petitions for rehearings from clogging the commission's docket.

Other new regulations prohibit false advertising matter or making misleading statements concerning another licensee or his products or the conduct of his business.

Another new regulation reads:

"No licensee for the sale of alcoholic beverages shall permit any disorder, disturbance or illegality of any kind to take place in or on the licensed premises. The licensee shall be responsible therefor, whether present or not."

The regulations also take into account the changes in legislation put through at the last session of the Legislature.

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TRAVELER
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OCT 30 1935

ELY DEFIES

BAR ASS'N

ON NEW DEAL

CRITICISM

Continued

OUSTER THREAT BRINGS ANSWER FROM EX-GOV.

Would Rather Be Thrown Out of Organization Than Be Restricted in Free Expression of Opinion—Ignores Complaints Committee

By DONALD R. WAUGH

Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely today defied the American Bar Association to oust him from its membership because of his action in joining with other prominent lawyers, members of the American Liberty League, in attacking the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act.

FOR FREE EXPRESSION

"I would rather be thrown out of the American Bar association than be restricted in the free expression of my opinion," ex-Gov. Ely said

today at his office at 49 Federal street.

Ely said he would decline to appear at the meeting of the association in Columbus Nov. 17 before the committee on complaints and grievances of the bar association.

Ely and the other lawyers who were associated with him in attacks on the constitutionality of New Deal legislation were reported to face discipline, possibly ousting. Malcolm Donald, another Boston lawyer who is on the committee which challenged the legality of Roosevelt administration laws, today also defended the right of lawyers to express their opinions. He said:

"When a group of lawyers believe that Congress is passing unconstitutional laws, it is not only their right but their duty to say so. If they have not that right it means that the people of this country are deprived of the right of free speech."

The former Governor said that as a matter of fact he is not certain that he is a member of the bar association, never having attended any of its meetings.

In some detail he explained that he favors a full and complete discussion of the new deal.

Discussing the matter today Ely said:

"Mr. Desvernine (R. E. Desvernine, chairman of the bar association committee) wrote me that some New Dealers in the bar association had objected our expressing our opinion. It seems contrary to

their ideals that opinions should be expressed.

"The objection was to a report, issued Sept. 5, drawn up by a sub-committee of the American Liberty League on industrial relations and labor legislation. This sub-committee was comprised of Earl F. Reed of Pittsburgh, Harold Beacom of Chicago, Harold J. Gallagher of New York, former Judge D. J. Kenflick of Buffalo, Harrison B. McGraw of Cleveland, Gurney E. Newlin of Los Angeles, Hal H. Smith of Detroit and E. Randolph Williams of Richmond, outstanding members of the bar.

SCHecter CHICKEN CASE

"It was a long report and gave an exhaustive analysis of the Schecter chicken case. The report was approved by the National Lawyers' committee of the Liberty League, of which I am a member.

"I feel this way. Whether I speak alone or in a group I would rather be thrown out of the American Bar Association than be restricted in the free expression of my opinion.

"I will not appear at the meeting in Columbus.

"I am in favor of the report. I am in favor of group analysis of the New Deal legislation. I am in favor of bringing every bit of evidence before the American public to accentuate the issue which the New Deal brings forth. I am in favor of open discussion in order that the American public may make its decision."

LEAGUE OFFICIALS KNEW
NOTHING OF BAR MOVE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—

The American Liberty League disclaimed any knowledge today of published reports that members of its lawyers' committee had been cited to appear before the complaints and grievances committee of the American Bar Association for rendering unsolicited opinions on New Deal legislation.

League officials said they had heard nothing of the action and referred all inquiries to R. E. Desvernine of New York, chairman of the committee which recently contended the Wagner labor disputes act was unconstitutional.

Immediate attempts to verify the reported action involving the Bar Association through officials of that organization were unsuccessful. Officials at the association headquarters in Chicago said only Judge William Ranson, president, was authorized to talk. He was reported to be in New York.

Informed members of the Bar Association said the complaints and grievances committee meets at Columbus, O., Nov. 17, and would have the power to recommend expulsion of any member of the association and to start disbarment proceedings.

BAR ASS'N PRESIDENT KNOWS OF NO COMPLAINT

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—President William Ransom of the American Bar Association said today that he knew of no complaint against

members of the American Liberty League that would be considered by the association's committee on complaints and grievances in Columbus, O., Nov. 17.

Reports from Washington said that the committee would consider disciplining 58 lawyers of the Liberty League for giving unsolicited opinions on the constitutionality of New Deal legislation.

DISCUSSION IS ADMITTED

Lawyers conversant with the activities of the bar association said, however, that there had been discussion recently among officers of the association about the Liberty League committee's activities.

The committee's first attempt to judge the constitutionality of New Deal legislation was published Sept. 18. Decisions on measures other than the Wagner law were contemplated at the time.

Other measures which would be considered, the committee announced, were the utility holding company, social security, Guffey coal, Tennessee Valley authority, farm adjustment administration, communications and securities exchange laws.

Earl F. Reed, chairman of the sub-committee which drafted the report of the Wagner law, said that "in making our opinion known publicly we are doing a patriotic duty in answering the inquiries of many persons and perhaps hastening a determination of this question by the judicial branch of the government."

Secretary Ickes, the only administration official to take cognizance of the committee's action, challenged the propriety of a group of lawyers sitting in judgment on cases not yet decided by the supreme court.

In judging the labor act, the league committee based its opinion on two major grounds, that the law violated the fifth amendment's guarantee that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due

Concluded
process of law and that Congress had exceeded its interstate commerce powers.

Frederick McKenney, Washington member of the league lawyers' committee, said he understood the secretary of the grievance committee of the bar association had requested the lawyers' committee to state its objects and purposes, but had heard nothing since.

THINKS CITING IMPOSSIBLE

"I don't believe they possibly could do it," McKenney said, with reference to the report the lawyers had been cited to appear before the grievance committee.

The latest membership roster of the lawyers' committee included, in addition to Desvernine, the following lawyers:

William T. Alden, Chicago; Edwin

G. Baetjer, Baltimore; Harold Beacom, Chicago; Charles A. Beardsley, Oakland, Cal.; James M. Beck, Washington; Lewis Benson, Huron, S. D.; William Beye, Chicago; Rush E. Butler, Chicago; George L. Buist, Charleston, S. C.; Louis G. Caldwell, Washington; Bainbridge Colby, New York; James C. Collins, Providence; Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., New York; John W. Davis, New York; Charles I. Dawson, Louisville.

Others were: Robert G. Dodge, Boston; Malcolm Donald, Boston; Joseph B. Ely, Boston; Earle W. Evans, Wichita, Kansas; Glenn J. Fairbrook, Seattle; Francis P. Fleming, Jacksonville; Charles R. Fowler, Minneapolis; Harold J. Gallagher, New York; Thomas J. Guthrie, Des Moines; Charles H. Hamill, Chicago; J. Henry Harrison, Newark; John J. Heard, Pittsburgh; Alfred A. Hampson, Portland, Ore.; William H. Hendren, Winston-Salem; Frank J. Hogan, Washington; Forney Johnston, Birmingham; D. J. Kenefick, Buffalo; Meritt Lane, Newark; Victor Leovy, New Orleans; Henry McAllister, Denver; Robert H. McCarter, Newark; Harrison B. McGraw, Cleveland; Frederick McKenney, Washington; Charles G. Middleton, Louisville.

Warren E. Moise, Atlanta; Charles E. Morgan, 3rd, Philadelphia; Gurney E. Newlin, Los Angeles; J. Van Dyke Norman, Louisville; Giles J. Patterson, Jacksonville; Robert J. Peaslee, Concord, N. H.; Joseph M. Proskauer, New York; David A. Reed, Pittsburgh; Earl F. Reed, Pittsburgh; James A. Reed, Kansas City; George Roberts, New York; Ralph M. Shaw, Chicago; Ethan A. H. Shepley, St. Louis; Hal H. Smith, Detroit; Frederick H. Stinchfield, Minneapolis; Josiah Stryker, Newark; Tazewell Taylor, Norfolk; Thomas F. Veach, Cleveland; George W. W. Wersham, New York; E. Randolph Williams, Richmond.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE Brookline, Mass.

OCT 31 1935

A CURIOUS COLUMN

His Excellency went on his way to "How are you" to meet his daughter in what he, himself, termed a "Hell of a boat." Nevertheless, the "President Hoover" carried him across the vast expanse and landed him safely in Honolulu. It is too bad he could not enjoy a long rest at that distant spot. We had expected a surcease of buffoonery during his absence, but a mournful voice still howls through the ether.

Behind the swaying trees of "Maker-way," now rapidly being stripped of summer dress, rots a decaying palace designed after our castle in Spain. We must Grant it is decaying because it is said there was a hole in the door through which a wire was led, though it is possible that because of high overhead costs certain contractors may have been careless of the materials they used in the building of this citadel to offset other expense.

This fortress was once occupied by a certain Don Haimee, a famous Grandee of Granada. Its ghostly pile rears upward to a threatening sky, for storm clouds sweep across her face to obscure her vision at darksome deeds below; and the twinkle in the stars, her eyes, becomes dim at the scene beneath.

Ha, Ha, the shadow, always on his job, is wise. Ha, ha; that awesome voice, bloodcurdling and sinister, crackles across our ear and chills our spine, for he tells how a toy microphone had been placed behind a book in the mansion of his Excellency with all the devilish ingenuity and sly cunning of Republican satyrs, to get their "curly cues." Brains capable of using toy microphones and dictographs are not promiscuous.

'Tis here that sturdy trees bend neck to earth, but make their boughs to Heaven, as a ruthless master despoils them of e'en their golden dress for fall. But this is not of circumstance and the snooper mustn't stall, for though he may be breathless, he yet may lose his pants. He went his sinful way, nor shivered. At shrieking winds the castle quivered, and savagely he mutters at the sham rocks on the shutters.

Guardedly the snooper stole within the gates to shroud his electric ear. And, as he crept within those haunted walls, the ghost of Shakespeare led him to the shelves once lined with noble works—now sullied with a newer book by Bacon. But is this the noble Bacon, gentle patron of the noted bard? That Shakespeare, so well beloved by our own Don Haimee? No, he has but the name, an empty title, and, forsooth, what's in a name? For as the prophet said, "He who puts the con in Bacon, can also put the cur in Curly."

So mused the dictographer as he searched the proper place to conceal his ear. With the joy of fiends, of ghouls bedamned, croaked he, "None but the Shadow will know where now I put this key. Aye, 'tis the very place, for Haimee loves not Bacon, in here no one will peer. And I will lead this wire out beneath the rug and on, to where I see a fitting hole in the outer door beyond. And through this hole to yonder pole, behind which I will stand, and learn of things the why or how they will not understand. Grant that I may hear the plots within this haunted keep, that I may foil the master mind, whose mouthings bid us sleep."

To catch the "Horsefly" buzzing round, Grant he's on the air, try a little "Salt-on-his-tail" so said the sapient pair. Their once staunch ship heads toward the reef, she wallows in the trough, as angry waves all curly, heads on to certain grief. And the voting down in Essex is but a little cue, that the day of waste and spending is pretty nearly through.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

BANNER Bennington, Vt.

OCT 31 1935

and grant to Brandon, Vermont.

CURLEY IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP).—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, homeward bound from a trip to Honolulu stopped here briefly today. Accompanying the governor were his daughter, Mary, her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, Boston advertising executive, and the family physician, Dr. Martin J. English. Governor Curley said the party planned to proceed direct to Boston with no stops enroute.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE
Brookline, Mass.

OCT 31 1935

BOWKER CARRIES ON
CURLEY EXPENSE PROBE

Reports Finding But \$7,000 Left In
\$100,000 Extraordinary Fund

Continuing his investigation into the expenditures of Governor James M. Curley, Representative Philip G. Bowker reports finding that only \$7,000 is left of the \$100,000 extraordinary expense fund of the Chief Executive and calls upon the public to compare this balance with the \$54,000 left by Governor Joseph B. Ely at the end of his administration. The local solon said:

"As a result of my investigation into the expenditures made by the Executive since prorogation of the Legislature, the following figures have been secured from the Department of the State Controller.

"The Executive contingent fund of \$15,000 has been spent in its entirety. Transfers of \$36,000 from the extraordinary expense fund to this Executive contingent fund have also been virtually exhausted, there being a balance of less than \$4,000. In the Council contingent fund \$2,500 has already been transferred from the extraordinary fund to add to the original appropriation of \$2,500 and in spite of the fact that the Council contingent fund has been doubled, making a total of \$5,000, a balance of less than \$50 remains. It seems certain that more transfers to these funds will be made from the small balances left in the extraordinary expense fund before the end of the year.

"Chapter 6, section 8 of the General Laws clearly indicates that the \$100,000 extraordinary expense fund is an emergency fund and not to be used for incidental expenses of any State department. Yet it is clearly apparent that the fund has been drawn on whenever extra money for almost any purpose is wanted, from buying cigars, photographs, prints and frames to chartering a steamer at a cost of \$1,300. Public criticism cannot be too severe or all people too alert if we are to forestall such laxity and disregard of the people's interest and well being, as now being practiced by the Executive."

Mrs. George W. Morse of Hyslop Road, Mrs. James A. Nelson of Old Orchard Road, Mrs. Francis C. Hall of Devon Road, Mrs. Dudley R. Howe of Worthington Road, Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson of Mason Street, Mrs. Arthur T. Nelson of Dunster Road, Mrs. Thomas Groom of High Street, Mrs. G. Ellis Densmore of Hyslop Road, Mrs. H. M. Goodwin of Walnut Street and Mrs. George Bramwell Baker of

Crafts Road have been added to the group of subscribers for this season's series of current events lectures by Mrs. Jackson Fleming under the joint auspices of the Chestnut Hill Committee and the Elizabeth Peabody House Association.

CHRONICLE
Brookline, Mass.

OCT 31 1935

POLITICS
WITH
COLOR

The Governor's Council

Up until the time King James ascended the throne on Beacon Hill, very few people knew or cared anything about the Governor's Council. It was understood that the Council passed on appointments made by the Governor and held a check-rein on finances. Few voters seemed to be concerned with the names and qualifications of those who sat in this august body. For some time, there had been seven Republicans and one lone Democrat on the Council. Harmony reigned; even when there was a Democratic Governor everything was peaceful. Governor Ely, for example, worked amicably with the Council and made the best trades he could with his political opponents.

In his inaugural address last January, Governor Curley recommended the abolition of the Council, referring to it as a relic of royalty, or words to that effect. However, the political complexion of the body had changed. There were now but five Republicans and three Democrats. Furthermore, the Lieutenant-Governor is a member of the Council, and the present incumbent, Mr. Hurley, is a Democrat. Consequently, the Governor could control the Council by merely holding his party strength and persuading one Republican to vote with him.

Let us see what happened. During the first few weeks, Mr. Cote, a mottled Republican from Fall River, found his judgment coinciding with the Governor's on several vital matters. He served so efficiently as an assistant Democrat that the Governor eventually appointed him chairman of the

Fall River Finance Commission. Hon. James Jackson had heretofore held this important, non-political post.

A bit later, while Cote was still on the Council, it became advisable to have another assistant Democrat. Governor Curley went to work on Councilor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy. His powers of persuasion were so effective that the Quincy gentleman wavered off the reservation on a number of important matters. On some of these occasions, Cote would stay put and act like a Republican, thereby saving his face for the time being.

Still later, it seemed advisable to have a third assistant Democrat. The Governor looked around and cast a longing eye on Joshua Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, a statesman with a yen for a judgeship. Mr. Baker, after due deliberation, decided that there must be times when the Governor was right, even though he was a Democrat. Consequently, when a new police commissioner was to be appointed, and the Governor was one vote short on confirmation by the Council, Mr. Baker swallowed hard, got red in the face and voted to confirm Mr. McSweeney. Other matters came up from time to time, necessitating further broad-mindedness on Mr. Baker's part. He was delightfully accommodating. The result has been that the Boston papers were gossiping last week regarding the nature of the judicial appointment which it was understood was to be given Mr. Baker. Of course, Mr. Baker's worst sin was to refrain from voting when confirmation of Mr. Cote's successor, Philip J. Russell, came up in the Council for action. This left three Republicans against four Democrats and Russell, a Fall River Democrat, succeeded Cote, a theoretical Republican. If and when Mr. Baker secures his judgeship, the chances are that Governor Curley will repeat the performance and nominate another Democrat to replace a Republican. He may, of course, appoint a Curley Republican, but the practical result will be the same.

Three of the five Republicans on the Council have been accounted for. We come now to Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas, a clean-cut, honest youngster, who delights in speaking out of turn and who opposes the Governor on anything and everything on general principles. This is not statesmanship; neither is it intelligent. Mr. Schuster would like to be Lieutenant-Governor, but what of it? Some of us would like to be President, and we may be just as well qualified. It seems to me that Representative Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly and Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton are doing a much better job of living up to the reputation of their illustrious predecessors than is young Winfield. Give him credit for trying, however.

The fifth Republican, and the only Republican who, in my humble opinion, has measured up to every test, is the old war-horse, Councilor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown. Seventeen years' service on the Board of Parole proved an excellent training-ground for Mr. Brooks. He has stood like a rock, adamant to every temptation. There is no one on the Council whom Governor Curley would rather win over. He might as well quit, however. There will be nothing doing with Mr. Brooks, who takes his Republicanism seriously.

It was my intention to continue further with this topic and show certain trends throughout the State, insofar as they affect the personnel of the Governor's Council. This will be deferred until next week on account of space limitations.

P. W. C.

ORLAND, CALIF.—REGISTER
OCTOBER 31, 1935

STATEHOOD FOR HAWAII

LET'S make Hawaii a state! The islands themselves are ready for it, even clamoring for it, if the impression brought home by Eugene B. Crowe, chairman of the congressional investigating committee, is correct.

Upon landing in San Francisco last week he said, "It is my belief that majority of all citizens in the islands feel Hawaii is ready for statehood."

All that remains before the United States shall have 49 stars in its flag, then, is for Congress to approve. And why shouldn't Congress approve, come to think about it?

Instinctively, a number of people will object to the idea. They will be used to having 48 stars in the flag, and to speaking of the 48 states, and will feel that it is not right, somehow, to change things. They will hash up various unsound arguments to support this feeling, but their basic objection will rest on but one thing—opposition to change.

Hawaii was made a territory originally with the ultimate idea of matriculating into statehood. For many years it has been an orderly, popular fledgling of the United States, ever a source of pride to its parent land, both as a luxurious tropic playground and as an industrious little island that sends thousands of pounds of sugar to this country yearly.

We can expect from easterners such statements as that of Governor Curley of Massachusetts, who opposes the move on the ground that Hawaii should be "fortified and kept as an outpost against Asiatic nations." Why it couldn't be just that as a state, he did not explain. Obviously, his is but a reason born of a feeling of opposition to change.

California especially, if we are wise, will give vigorous support to the islanders, since this state as the eastern terminal of the Hawaii-U. S. route, has a genuine stake in the islands' destiny.

How about it? Let's make Hawaii a state!

ORLAND, CALIF. UNIT

OCTOBER 31, 1935

To Try for Senate



Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., above hopes to follow in the footsteps of his grandfather. A Republican state representative from Beverly, Mass., he has announced his candidacy for the U. S. Senate, a seat held for many years by the late Henry Cabot Lodge. His announcement took Republican leaders by surprise and indicated a bitter contest. James F. Cavanagh, Boston attorney, is the only Republican opponent of Lodge thus far, but on the Democratic side Governor James M. Curley and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley are being urged by friends to enter the race, to contest for the seat now held by Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, Democrat, who is not expected to seek re-election.

TIMES

Gloucester, Mass.

OCT 31 1935

(TOO MUCH POLITICS)

Americans are too fond of politics. No sooner are they through with one presidential election than they busy themselves with the next. City, state and national elections keep them politically minded most of the time. In reality this business of government ought not to engage our attention so much, but the tendency is exactly in the other direction. It is perfectly clear that while minorities are organizing and are busy night and day to further their selfish ends, politics must be an all-the-year task for all of us.

Peace, blessed peace, has surrounded us and borne us up during the vacations of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his loyal, but somewhat disgusted henchman Governor James M. Curley. Now that the President is back in the White House and our esteemed Governor will soon be back in his uneasy seat on Beacon Hill, we can realize how pleasant and peaceful the last month has been. Political squabbles died down in our hearts. We were able to buy a pound of bacon without cursing the New Deal. We became resigned to life as it is and enjoyed the autumn foliage. Nature is always kind, but we had almost forgotten the fact, so closely had politics been pressed upon our vision. We had peace without understanding it, and our furrowed brows relaxed under the gentle surcease of strain. We should have more such political vacations. We are in favor of more vacations for combative executives. The contingent fund should be increased and a special sum be appropriated so that both the President and the Governor may take more vacations. How sweetly and calmly the nation's and the state's business went on in their absence. They were never missed except as lack of discord in the State House and sweet calm on the Potomac evidenced their departure.

In Washington the breathing spell may last till Congress convenes in January, but on Beacon Hill the fireworks will probably begin at once. The Governor who counts that day lost whose low descending sun witnesses no fracas at the State House will probably begin at once to make things hot for some new personal enemy. One simply cannot imagine Governor Curley calmly and quietly attending to the state's business without fuss or fury.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

~~News~~ Press

Somerville, Mass.

OCT 31 1935

(Hagan on Radio)

Mayor James E. Hagan, candidate for re-election will speak over Station WNAC on Friday evening at 5:45 p. m.; over the same Station Saturday evening at 6:45 p. m.; and also over Station WNAC on Monday evening from 6:35 to 6:50.

This evening, Thursday, rallies will be held at the Bingham and Carr schools, while the Kent A. A. will tender the Mayor a reception at the Somerset Club. Friday evening rallies will be held at the Northeastern Junior High School, the Vocational and Cutler schools.

A reception will be held at the Bennett school by the Greek-American Democratic Club and one at the Curley Club at the headquarters on Webster avenue.

Saturday evening outdoor rallies will be held in Ball, Davis, Magoun and Union Squares. Sunday there will be a huge Hagan reception at the K. C. Building and workers meeting at the local ward headquarters. Monday evening rallies will be held at the Perry and Knapp schools, a reception at the Jefferson Club and outdoor rallies in all the squares.